

THE WEATHER.

Newark and vicinity: Show-
ers tonight or Tuesday. Warmer.

VOLUME 76—NUMBER 54.

NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1913.

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

Boost Newark

TAXATION
METHODS
DEFENDED

State Tax Commissioner
Peckinpaugh Reviews
Work of Assembly

SMITH LAW NOT DAMAGED

Although New Commission-
er Admits Some Dents
Have Been Made in
It—Provision for
Tax Levies.

NINE TAX LEVIES PROVIDED
BY LAST GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Columbus, Ohio, May 12—
Nine tax levies were provided
for by the General Assembly
during the 1913 session:
For flood repair bonds by
counties, townships, municipali-
ties and school districts—out-
side Smith law limitations.
One-half mill for good roads
in city law—outside limitations.
Tax for destroyed or condemn-
ed school buildings—outside
limitations.
Two levies, not exceeding
three mills each, to be optional
with local authorities for good
roads—outside limitations.
Fifty-five hundredths of a mill
for University of Cincinnati—
outside limitations.
Five thousandths of a mill for
schools of the two new normal
schools—outside limitations.
One-sixth of a mill for blind
—inside limitations.
One-tenth of a mill for moth-
ers' pensions—inside limita-
tions.

Columbus, May 12—Defense of the
general assembly's work on taxation
is contained in a statement and explanation
issued by A. B. Peckinpaugh,
Governor Cox's new selection on the
State Tax commission. After all, the
gist of it, the Smith one-per-cent law,
which Governor Cox has pledged to
preserve, is not damaged very seriously,
although the statement admits that
some dents have been made in it.

Not quite all of the new maze of tax
levies which are left in the wake of
the general assembly, and upon which
the people cannot have a referendum,
are contained in the statement. There
appear to be at least nine, and others
will doubtless develop when the work
of the general assembly can be sub-
jected to further inspection. Five out
of the nine appear to be outside the
Smith law limitations. The other four
are inside.

At 2 per cent maximum tax rate is
(Continued on page 8, col. 1.)

Steps Taken Looking
Towards Reuniting of
the Republican Party

[Associated Press Telegram]
Chicago, Ill., May 12.—First steps
toward reuniting the Republican
party were taken at a conference of
Republican United States senators
and other leaders of the party here
today. The conference decided to
ask the Republican National com-
mittee at its meeting, May 24, at
Washington, to issue a call for a
national convention this year. To
re-organize the party "along progres-
sive lines" Senator Albert B. Cum-
mings, of Iowa, Senator William E.
Borah, of Idaho, and former Gov-
ernor H. S. Hadley, together with
the other leaders at the conference
agreed that the proposed convention
shall change the basis of representa-
tion in future conventions and
make other radical changes so that
the party shall stand "for construc-
tive and progressive activities in the
affairs of government."

"Does the suggestion to reunite
the party mean that those who joined
the progressive party are to be
asked to come back?" Senator Cum-
mings was asked.

"It means just as I have said be-
fore, the convention would be a sort
of Lord's supper and all those who
believed might partake," replied
Senator Cummings.

After the conference which ad-
journed after being in session for
two days, the following statement
was given out:

"At an informal conference of Re-
publicans from eleven states, it was
voted that it be submitted to the
National Republican committee as
the opinion of those present that a
National convention of the party
should be held this year at as early
a date as may be practicable, for
the purpose of considering the ex-
pediency of changing the basis of
representation in future conventions

Endorsed for Public Printer by O. T. C.



JAMES M. LYNCH
President International Typographical Union.

OHIO SURVIVORS
OF GETTYSBURG
GET FINE TRIP

[Associated Press Telegram]
Columbus, O., May 12.—Adjutant
General George H. Wood has been
placed in charge of the movement to
send Ohio survivors of the battle of
Gettysburg to the reunion of survivors
which will be held at Gettysburg,
Pa., from July 1 to 4, free of charge.
The recent general assembly passed
a bill providing for the free
transportation of all Ohio survivors,
veterans who actually participated in
the battle. General Wood today re-
quested that all men who come un-
der the provisions of the act at once
send their applications to him, stat-
ing their regiment, company, etc.

WOULD PREVENT
THE TESTIMONY OF
MEDICAL EXPERTS

[Associated Press Telegram]
Chicago, May 12.—Legislation
which will prevent the indiscreet
barter of expert medical testi-
mony will be sought by Senator W.
S. Kenyon, of Iowa, he told physi-
cians of Chicago at a dinner last
night. He asserted he would seek
to have the American Bar Associa-
tion recommend to its affiliated
state organizations the enactment
of laws which will put an end to the
medical expert as a witness in court.

PHYSICIAN
OPERATED ON
OWN FATHER

Columbus, O., May 12.—Dr. Alfred
Hardemunt, a North Side physician,
had an experience which severely
tested his surgical ability when he
operated Saturday on his father, Ar-
thur T. Hardemunt, a farmer resid-
ing near Newark. The elder Hard-
emunt refused to allow other physi-
cians to perform the operation, de-
claring that he would wait for his
son to arrive as he had implicit con-
fidence in him.
"I hope I never have to do it
again," said the physician upon his
return to Columbus. "It took all the
self-control I had to direct the knife
properly, and I assure you that there
never was an operation performed
that received more exact compliance
with surgical rules."

TRADING IS DULL
ON WALL STREET

[Associated Press Telegram]
New York, May 12.—Trading at
the opening of the stock market to-
day was the dulllest for many weeks.
The drift of prices was downwards,
although losses in most cases were
restricted to small fractions. Ex-
ceptions were Rumely and Can-
preferred, which lost a point each.

Mrs. Lloyd Read, Pretty
April Fool Bride, Now Sues



Mrs. Lloyd Read, a very pretty girl
of the Gibson type, has told her story
of how she became the April Fool
bride of an Akron Ohio millionaire.
She wants a divorce and her case is
now before Justice Gould in the Su-
preme Court in New York. The judge,
who was mentioned in a probable se-
lection of President Wilson for am-
bassador to Austria.

Mrs. Read was Miss Sadie Mullen
and a show girl. She met Read at
Akron when she was traveling through
there with a beauty show. April 1,
1912. After a furious cross-country
drive in Read's big car, the couple
was wedded by a Parisian altarman
whom they treated out of bed early
April 1.

According to Miss Mullen she sud-
denly awoke to realize that she was
in April Fool land. Without a mo-
ment's further reflection she left Read
in his car, secured a train and went
back to her company in Akron that
night. Two days later she went to
New York and told her mother of her
foolishness.

CAR MEN
ROUGHLY
HANDLED

In Cincinnati As Result of
Strike of the Traction
Employees

MANY CARS DESERTED

By Strike Breakers When
Mob Resorts to Violence
and Beats Up Number
of Men—More Trou-
ble Feared.

Cincinnati, May 12.—One car burned,
five deserted and left standing on the
streets in the downtown section and
the crews of these six cars, either
beaten or forced to run to cover is the
total result of an effort made today by
the Cincinnati Traction company to
operate cars on its lines.

An Avondale line car while passing
Hunt street and Broadway was sud-
denly seen to be ablaze. Several men
in a wagon driving alongside the car
had thrown a quantity of gasoline
over it and then put a match to it.
The crew numbering ten men, deserted
and were pursued by a crowd but
managed to escape.

Two other Avondale cars passed
through the center of the city follow-
ed by a jeering crowd but upon reach-
ing Seventh and Sycamore streets,
some one cut the trolley ropes while
a combined assault was made on the
cars by a crowd of strikers or sym-
patizers and several of the crew were
roughly handled. The others hastily
deserted, leaving the cars.

On Central avenue in the West End,
John street cars attempted to work
their way to the center of the city
when a heavy wagon was driven di-
rectly in front of them and apparent-
ly became stalled. Before the police
could move the wagon from the tracks
a crowd boarded the car. Rocks and
bottles were hurled through them and
few of the crew of sixteen men man-
aged to escape bruises or cuts. None
however, are seriously injured.

Another Avondale car was stopped
at Court and Broadway streets, and
the crew deserted without a fight.

The traction company announced
that it would continue to make at-
tempts to operate the cars and fur-
ther trouble is feared.

The system has been tied up since
Saturday afternoon by a strike of its
employees. The company has about
five hundred imported men at its
barns.

No reply has been received by
Mayor Hunt to his letter to Presi-
dent Wesley Schoepf, of the Cincin-
nati Traction company, demanding
that the company arbitrate its dis-
pute with its employees. The mayor
in the letter, said he would begin
court proceedings to place the com-
pany in the hands of a receiver and
to annul its franchise if his proposal
was not accepted by 6 o'clock to-
night.

B. & O. ENGINEER
BADLY INJURED
IN LOCAL YARDS

V. E. Rambo, a B. & O. engineer
whose home is in Zanesville was
seriously injured in the Newark
yards Sunday night about 11 o'clock.

Mr. Rambo was on his engine when
it side-wiped and he was caught. A
hurry call was sent for Criss Bros.
ambulance and the injured man was
taken to the Newark sanitarium. An
examination showed that the surgical
neck of the femur in the left leg was
broken and dislocated. The right leg
was also badly mashed and he sus-
tained several cuts about the head.
Dr. Barnes was the attending physi-
cian and reduced the fracture.

The patient is resting comfortably
this afternoon.

SAVED PENNIES
AND INVESTS IN
REAL ESTATE

[Associated Press Telegram]
New York, May 12.—With the
pennies saved from the sale of
newspapers almost daily for the past
twenty-two years, at the entrance of
Brooklyn bridge, Mrs. Rebecca
Karp, is making her second invest-
ment in New York real estate. Al-
though penniless when she came to
this country she took her stand
among a number of competitors at
the bridge entrance and from mid-
night to 9 o'clock each morning,
rain or shine, she has been dispens-
ing newspapers with such success
that she purchased a new three-story
house, in which she has brought up
seven children and given the elder
ones a higher education and, accord-
ing to the records of real estate
transfers she is now purchasing a
valuable piece of property.

PRESIDENT J. M. LYNCH OF
INTERNATIONAL TYPOS IS
ENDORSED FOR PUB. PRINTERSIX MINUTE
SESSION OF THE
LOWER HOUSE

[Associated Press Telegram]
Washington, May 12.—The house
was in session six minutes. Even
minor legislation failed to material-
ize and the series of three days ad-
journment was begun. The house
will meet next Thursday and thereaf-
ter on Monday's and Thursday's un-
til the first week of June. Many
members have gone home with an
understanding between the leaders
of the parties that no legislation in-
volving any disputed points shall be
meantime brought up.

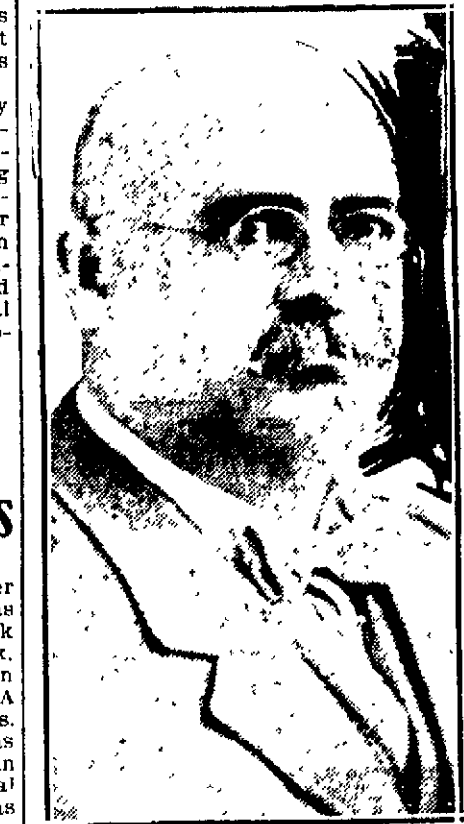
CLEAN-UP WEEK FOR
THE METROPOLIS
NOW UNDER WAY

[Associated Press Telegram]
New York, May 12.—The great
cleansing of New York City began
today and before the week-end the
health department with the co-opera-
tion of householders expect to have
the metropolis scrubbed from end to
end, indoors and out from sub-base-
ments to the garrets of the tallest
skyscrapers. Two months of careful
planning and consideration for the
week of clean-up have resulted in
1,200,000 notices being sent out by
the health department in all lan-
guages, 300,000 circulars by life in-
surance companies and the posting of
notices in 29,000 stores by the health
committee.

WEIGHTED DOWN
WITH COINS AND
RUCKMAN DROWNED

[Associated Press Telegram]
Evansville, Ind., May 12.—
Weighted down with coins, which
he had taken in a saloon Saturday
night, Edward Ruckman, a saloon-
keeper, was drowned in the Ohio
river near here yesterday, when his
launch upset. Ruckman, with
Frank Yerger, was running a trot
line and when both leaned over the
side of the launch to pull in a large
fish, the boat upset. Yerger was
rescued. The body of Ruckman had
not been found early this morning.

Gov. Hunt of
Arizona Has Japanese
Question to Consider



While public attention was concen-
trated on the work of the California
legislature in passing a bill to exclu-
de non-resident Japanese from own-
ership of farming lands, the Arizona leg-
islature was at work on a similar bill.
The lower house of the legislature
passed the measure Monday, and it will
go to the upper house and perhaps to
Governor George W. Hunt.

The Japanese truck farmers and
small ranchers are indignant over the
bill. N. Oyo, president of the Arizona
Japanese Association, is in California
on his way to Japan with the body of
his wife, who died there last week, and
Hara Nanaki, one of the meeting
spirits in the organization, is in jail
in Globe on a charge of killing an
aged American woman there.

The local Japanese were at 4-1 in
the matter until some of them got to-
gether. They said that before Oyo
started for Japan last Saturday night
he was authorized to lay the senti-
ment of the Japanese in this state be-
fore the government at Tokyo. Whether
this will take the form of a request
for a revision of the existing law in
Arizona or whether it will be made in
behalf of their countrymen in Califor-
nia, the members of the association
have declined to say.

State Conference of Union Printers Held Here Sunday
Urges His Appointment—Largest Attendance of
Any Conference in Recent Years—State Offi-
cers Elected—Fall Meeting Will Be Held
at Portsmouth in October.

James M. Lynch, president of the In-
ternational Typographical Union, fre-
quently mentioned as a possible ap-
pointee by President Woodrow Wilson
as Government Printer at Washington,
received the endorsement of practical-
ly 2,000 union printers in Ohio when
the state conference in session here
Sunday, adopted a resolution urging
his appointment to that office.

One hundred delegates and visitors
attended the fourteenth session of the
conference and the delegates represent-
ed fifteen of the largest unions in the
state. The endorsement of Mr. Lynch
for this important office will be an
important factor in the consideration
given to the matter and the action of
the delegates indicates that Mr. Lynch
is held in high esteem by all the typos
in Ohio.

Newark local No. 69, I. T. U., were
hosts at yesterday's meeting. They
proved themselves to be royal enter-
tainers and numerous expressions
were heard during the day, to the ef-
fect that the Newark meeting was the
best in recent years, both in point of
attendance and important business
transacted as well as in the royal en-
tertainment afforded.

The entertainment was in the hands
of a committee composed of Messrs.
F. M. Belmar, W. E. Burton, Hugh
Kilpatrick, John S. Gilchrist, Ned Jen-
kins, Jacob Vollmer, and Charles
Roeser. Messrs. Vollmer, Jenkins and
Roeser were members of the commit-
tee in charge of the smoker given Sat-
urday night for the entertainment of
the early arrivals. This smoker was
held at Red Men's hall and was large-
ly attended. A splendid luncheon with
refreshments and cigars was provided
and the event was hugely enjoyed.

No business was transacted at the
Saturday evening session, the first
business meeting being scheduled for
10 o'clock Sunday morning.

At 9 o'clock Sunday morning the
Board of Trade sent the Blair "double
deck" motor bus to the convention

(Continued on Page Two, col. Two)

Pres. Wilson Discusses
Japan's Protest Against
Alien Land Legislation

[Associated Press Telegram]
Washington, May 12.—President
Wilson believes negotiations between
Japan and the United States over the
alien land legislation in California
are not in an alarming state but
that the interchange of views thus
far has been along frank and friend-
ly lines calculated to remove the ap-
pearance of discrimination against
Japanese subjects.

The president discussing the sub-
ject informally today, took the po-
sition that the Webb bill would not
violate the treaty between Japan
and the United States. He inti-
mated that Japan's protest was not
founded upon a claim that the
treaty would be broken in any way
but upon the feeling that there was
an effort to discriminate against
Japanese on the ground of their al-
leged ineligibility to citizenship.

It was upon the basis that Japan-
ese were not accorded the privileges
of citizenship that the appearance
of discrimination written in the bill
had arisen and it was intimated at
the White House that for the pres-
ent the hope was that the legisla-
tion in California either would be
vetoed by Governor Johnson or de-

layed by a referendum to permit
smoothing over some features of the
situation.

President Wilson endeavored to
make it plain that the greatest
frankness had prevailed between the
two governments even to the aban-
donment of many diplomatic for-
malities. The conferences thus far
between Secretary Bryan or Presi-
dent Wilson and the Japanese am-
bassador were described as being
those of "one gentleman to another."

Intimations that the Japanese
protest itself was couched neither
in variably nor aggressive language,
but was formal and friendly in
character, came from the president
himself during his talk today and it
was pointed out that the phrase, a
"very earnest protest" employed by
Secretary Bryan in his message to
Governor Johnson, was in the de-
scription of the note which the
American government had enter-
tained rather than the emphasis of
the Japanese ambassador.

The president was disposed to talk
freely of the subject and appeared
confident that a satisfactory adjust-
ment would be accomplished.

After City Officials
for Receiving Graft
and Protection Money

Chicago, May 12.—New arrests of
men higher up in the clairvoyant
trust, so-called, are expected today.
Three or more politicians and police-
men will be in custody by nightfall.
States Attorney Hoyne intimated up-
on reaching his office this morning.

Barney Bertsche, ex-convict, former
saloonkeeper and politician, arrested
as the "go-between" for the
necromancers, and who is at liberty
on bail, was guarded throughout the
night by detectives stationed about his
residence. The state's attorney will
place what evidence he may have
against Bertsche before the grand
jury when it convenes Friday.

The prosecutor asserted he will
show that several politicians and po-
licemen received a part of the \$500,000

7TH INNING RALLY BEAT ZANESVILLE

Newark High School Leads Lead on Zanesville Pitcher for Nine Hits and Nine Runs in One Frame.

A seventh inning rally in which the Newark High school tilters attacked the curves ("?) of Pitcher Wilking of Zanesville, scored enough runs to win Saturday's game, even if the fates had decreed that other runs scored during the game would not have counted. In this single frame, Newark registered nine hits and sent nine men across the plate before Zanesville was able to rally her forces and retire the side. At the conclusion of the game, the count showed that Newark had scored 14 runs while Zanesville was scoring 6. The game was interesting up to the seventh inning slaughter, each side having scored five runs.

Newark used four pitchers during the game while Zanesville allowed Wilking to remain until the eighth when Left Fielder Gallagher pitched a single inning, changing places with Wilking.

Newark's four pitchers succeeded in fanning 14 men. Orr proved a deep puzzle to the visitors, fanning seven of the nine men who faced him in the three innings he worked. He allowed but one hit, Chrisman, who started the game, was effective as long as he was able to keep the opposition off the base lines, but was inclined to be unsteady with men on bases.

Brown with three hits, two singles and a triple, and Nehls with four hits, three singles and a double featured the game.

Base running on the part of both teams was reckless and at the same time, the runners managed to get away with the stuff due probably to the slow work of the pitchers, who gave the catchers no opportunity to turn the runners back.

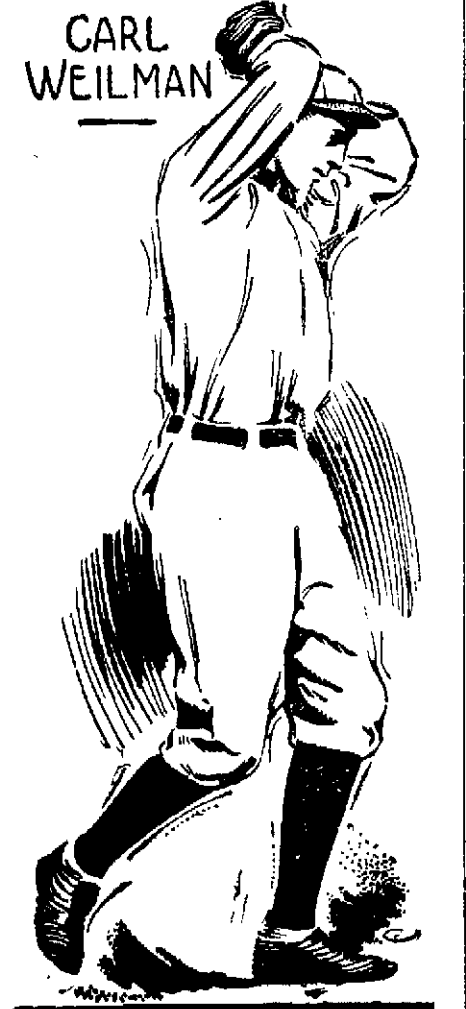
Newark's infield showed a weakness on ground balls, due to the lack of a suitable place to practice.

The score:

Newark	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Farmer, ss.	5	1	6	3	1		
Brown, 2b.	5	1	3	4	2		
Ruggs, c.	5	1	11	5	1		
Nehls, 3b.	5	1	4	2	1		
Cook, lf.	5	1	0	0	0		
Hazelett, cf.	5	1	2	0	0		
Gilmore, 1b.	5	2	10	0			
Huffman, rf.	5	2	1	0	1		
Chrisman, p.	1	0	1	0	1		
Summers, p.	1	1	0	0	0		
Orr, p.	1	1	0	0	0		
Dispennette, p.	1	0	0	0	0		
Totals	44	11	48	27	15	5	

Zanesville	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Jackson, ss.	5	0	1	2	1	0	
Little, 2b.	5	1	1	2	1		
Gallagher, 1b.	5	1	0	1	1		
Hill, 1b.	5	1	2	13	0		
Frazier, c.	4	1	0	3	0		
Ramsey, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	1	
Brooks, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Norris, cf.	4	0	2	0	0	0	
Wilking, p.	1	0	0	4	0		
Totals	37	6	24	10	5		

Two base hits—Nehls, Hazelett, Chrisman, Orr, Hill, Thayer, base hit—Brown. Struck out by Wilking 3, Gallagher 1, Chrisman 3, Summers 2, Orr 7, Dispennette 2, bases on balls—Orr 7, Wilking 1, Chrisman 2, Summers 2, Orr 1, Stolen bases—Farmer 2, Brown 2, Ruggs 1, Nehls 3, Cook, Gilmore 2, Summers, Orr, Little 2, Gallagher, Hill, Frazier, Wilking 3. Wild pitches—Chrisman, Hill by pitcher—Hill, by Orr. Passed balls—Frazier 2. Time of game—2:00. Umpire—Tim McDermott. Hits—Orr 3, Chrisman 1, in 2 innings; off Summers, 1 in 2 innings; off Orr, 1 in 3 innings; off Dispennette, 0 in 1 inning; off Wilking, 17 in 7 innings; off Gallagher, 1 in 1 inning.



There is a growing suspicion in the American League that Carl Weilman is some pitcher. He has started out in mid-season form and is St. Louis' winningest batsman.

Weilman's rise to fame has been sudden. From obscurity in the Blue Grass League he became recognized as one of the leading left-handers in the game.

Carl also has other claims to fame, as he is the tallest pitcher in the majors. He started in the game at first base, because of his wonderful reach, but he always had an ambition to pitch.



JOHN W. HAYS
Secretary-Treasurer International Typographical Union.

PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1.)

which this union is striving and which it is obtaining, through the efforts of the officers with the co-operation of the members.

The various delegates in making their reports to the conference body showed all the locals in the state to be in a flourishing condition, though the members of some were heavy losers during the recent floods.

A resolution was adopted later in the day, extending the sympathy of the state organization to the locals whose members suffered losses. The resolution instructed the delegates to report back to their locals of this distress and appeal to the smaller units of the organization for aid to these stricken members.

The executive council of the international body has already taken action on this matter. Another resolution was adopted commending the spirit which prompted the action of the executive council and endorsing the council's action.

The resolution, endorsing the candidacy of James M. Lynch for the office of public printer, was as follows:

"Whereas, The name of James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union, is mentioned as a possible appointee to the office of public printer by the President therefore be it resolved.

"That the Ohio Typographical conference hereby endorses said appointment, knowing full well that said Jas. M. Lynch is amply fitted in every particular to perform the duties incumbent upon that office; and be it further resolved.

"That the secretary of this conference be instructed to write President Wilson and urge the appointment of James M. Lynch as public printer. In the afternoon, the Newark union entertained the visitors and a number of guests with a dinner at Hotel Seiler. Seventy-five or one hundred guests were present at the dinner. Editor Joseph H. Newton of the Advocate and Fred Koehendorfer, former editor of the Newark Express, were honored guests of the occasion. "Spice" Club of the local newsboys' union, was also a guest of the printers.

Delegates who presented credentials at the meeting were as follows:

Akron—S. B. Sturdevant.
Canton—H. R. Witter.
Cleveland—Charles T. Scott, H. W. Thompson, J. J. Hoban.
Columbus—C. J. Kroettinger, J. A. Messner, G. F. Deummel.
Coshocton—E. Davidson.
Dayton—E. A. Numan.
Lancaster—W. E. Conway and I. Sinclair.

Mainfield—F. M. O'Banion.
Newark, J. A. Donahue and John Donaldson.

Springfield—D. Gallagher and C. J. Flynn.

Stamford—W. H. Dase.
Toledo—J. Burns, L. W. DeWitt and Bert Taylor.

Van Wert—E. T. Ruman.
Zanesville—C. W. Dutro, S. M. Shriner and V. V. Spencer.

Besides these, there were a large number of visitors from other Ohio cities, especially those located within easy traveling distance from Newark.

At the afternoon session, the following officers were elected:

President, Bert Taylor, Toledo.
Vice president, Dennis Gallagher, Portsmouth.

Secretary-treasurer, Herman R. Witter, Canton.

Portsmouth was selected by the unanimous vote of the conference for the place of the fall meeting, the second Sunday in October.

The local Typographical union and the general committee are grateful to the trustees of the Redmen for the use of the hall.

Following the morning session, the delegates and visitors posed for a photograph on the steps of the court house. A splendid picture was secured by Artist Wagener of the Advocate.

Judge Fulton at Delaware.

Judge Thomas B. Fulton of common pleas court is presiding over the regular session in Delaware county this week. It is likely that Judge Fulton will be gone from here all week, but may be here Saturday in time to hear any motions that are ready for the court's attention by that time.

MUST PAY BILL OF MILLION FOR FLOOD SUPPLIES

[Associated Press Telegram]

Washington, May 12—Congress will be soon called upon to pay a bill of nearly \$1,000,000 for food, clothing, shelter and medicine for the army and navy, to the flood sufferers in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. Secretary Garrison is preparing a deficiency estimate which must be allowed during the present session as the army funds have been so depleted that unless they are reimbursed the entire military service will be tied up until July 1.

ITALIAN DROVE PICK THROUGH A BOY'S BODY

[Associated Press Telegram]

Pittsburg, Pa., May 12—Attacked from behind by an unidentified Italian who drove a pick through his body, Julian Johnson, aged 22, is dying at the Monongahela hospital near here. Late yesterday Johnson and the foreigner, now missing, quarreled in a coal mine. As Johnson left the mouth of the mine, a pick was plunged in his back. His screams attracted help and was withdrawn with difficulty from his body.

Is Hal Chase, the Wonderful First Sacker, Laying Down?



Hal Chase, the man who revolutionized the playing of first base, once among the most popular of ball players of the country, is now scorned by the fans. Why?

"He's laying down," bellowed ten thousand at his last exhibition, before the New York American League club, the Yankees, started on their first trip to the west this year.

They booed and howled at him throughout the game Chase was batting under .200, who was he used to be over or close to the .300 mark. His brilliant playing at first base was a commonplace, his services to the team were unknown—perhaps no better than those of any other of the sixteen first basemen in the teams of the big leagues once he was the unquestioned champion.

Chase has not gone back. He is not old and stale. Occasionally he shows flashes of his form of other years. The fans were satisfied that he didn't want to play. The cause has not been determined. Some of those who pretend to know how Frank Chance, late manager of the wonderful Cubs of Chicago, now manager of the Yankees, handles his men, say he is brutal. They think this may have disgusted Chase. Others believe Chase would like to be sold to some other club of the American League.

While Chance doesn't talk about it, he knows that Chase is not playing up to form. He said in Detroit the other day he would trade his first baseman if he got an equivalent. Chase has suited at other times—last year, when Harry Wolverton was manager, and several years ago, when he quit before the end of the season and went to his California home. Any manager who can make him play up to his capability will have a good start toward winning a pennant.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

How the Clubs Stand.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	12	6	.667
Brooklyn	14	8	.636
Chicago	13	10	.609
St. Louis	13	10	.565
New York	10	11	.474
Pittsburgh	10	14	.417
Boston	8	12	.400
Cincinnati	6	17	.261

Today's Schedule.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

Yesterday's Results.

No games scheduled.

Saturday's Results.

Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 3.
Chicago 2, New York 1.
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 0.
Boston 1, St. Louis 1. (Called end 12th, darkness).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

How the Clubs Stand.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	16	5	.762
Cleveland	17	7	.708
Washington	13	7	.659
Chicago	16	11	.593
St. Louis	11	15	.423
Boston	9	14	.391
Detroit	7	18	.280
New York	5	17	.227

Today's Schedule.

New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Paul.

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland 7, New York 2.
Boston 5, Detroit 4. (10 innings).
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 7, Washington 3.

Saturday's Results.

Cleveland 9, Boston 2.
New York 10, Detroit 9. (10 innings).
Washington 1, Chicago 0.
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 6. (10 innings).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

How the Clubs Stand.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Columbus	15	9	.625
Milwaukee	11	12	.538
Louisville	15	13	.538
Indianapolis	14	13	.519
Kansas City	14	13	.519
Minneapolis	13	14	.481
St. Paul	11	15	.423
Toledo	9	16	.360

Today's Schedule.

Columbus at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.

Yesterday's Results.

Columbus 4, Toledo 1.
Louisville 8, Indianapolis 0.
Indianapolis 5, Louisville 3.
Milwaukee 11, St. Paul 1.
Kansas City 2, Minneapolis 1. (10 innings).

Saturday's Results.

Columbus 1, Toledo 1.
Indianapolis 9, Louisville 1.
Kansas City 2, Minneapolis 1. (10 innings).
St. Paul 6, Milwaukee 4. (11 innings).

CENTRAL LEAGUE

How the Clubs Stand.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Grand Rapids	11	6	.625
Fort Wayne	11	7	.611
Springfield	10	7	.588
Dayton	8	9	.471
Evansville	7	10	.412
Terre Haute	5	13	.278

Yesterday's Results.

Grand Rapids 5, Ft. Wayne 1.
Springfield 9, Evansville 3.
Dayton 10, Terre Haute 1.

Saturday's Results.

Ft. Wayne 5, Grand Rapids 4.
Evansville 2, Springfield 4.
Dayton 4, Terre Haute 2.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

How the Clubs Stand.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Erie	8	3	.727
Youngstown	7	3	.700
Canton	7	5	.583
Wheeling	7	5	.583
Akron	6	5	.545
Columbus	5	5	.500
Steubenville	4	8	.333
Zanesville	1	10	.091

Today's Schedule.

Youngstown at Columbus.
Erie at Zanesville.
Akron at Steubenville.
Canton at Wheeling.

Yesterday's Results.

Youngstown 3, Columbus 1.
Steubenville 12, Akron 3.
Wheeling 2, Canton 0.
Erie 5, Zanesville 3.

Saturday's Results.

Columbus 6, Youngstown 3.
Erie 5, Zanesville 1.
Akron 15, Steubenville 0.
Canton 8, Wheeling 5.
Canton 8, Wheeling 2.

OHIO STATE LEAGUE

How the Clubs Stand.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hamilton	3	1	.750
Portsmouth	3	1	.750
Lexington	3	1	.750
Ironton	2	2	.500
Chillicothe	2	2	.500
Huntington	2	2	.500
Charleston	1	3	.250
Maysville	0	4	.000

Today's Schedule.

Portsmouth at Ironton.
Huntington at Charleston.
Hamilton at Chillicothe.
Lexington at Maysville.

Yesterday's Results.

Portsmouth 9, Ironton 0.
Huntington 1, Charleston 1.
Chillicothe 18, Hamilton 4.
Lexington 4, Maysville 3.

Saturday's Results.

Huntington 3, Ironton 3.
Hamilton 9, Maysville 1.
Charleston 4, Portsmouth 1.
Chillicothe 6, Lexington 1.

FEDERAL LEAGUE PLAYS TO 18,000 AT INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Ind., May 12.—What is said to have been the largest crowd that ever attended a baseball game in Indianapolis yesterday witnessed the Federal league contest between Indianapolis and Chicago, which the latter won 2 to 2. President Krause of the local club last night said that the actual attendance was 18,407. Sunday's game was the second to be played here by the Federal league club.

John T. Powers of Chicago, president of the league, spoke very enthusiastically of the league's prospects here after the game. "Sunday's attendance," he said, "shows that the people of Indianapolis are willing to support the new league. We do not care if a Central league club is put in this city. I don't believe it would hurt us in the least."

DENISON WINS TWO VICTORIES AT ATHENS, O.

Athens, May 12.—Denison won from Ohio University's ball and track teams here Saturday. In the morning the Granville track men won 68 to 49. For the visitors Heinrichs and Prouty were the point getters and Frye started for Ohio. In the afternoon Denison took a fast ball game, 3 to 2. This was Ohio's first defeat of the season. The visitors kept Ohio's hits well scattered and should not have been scored on. For the visitors Captain Mathews was the star, driving in two runs. The score:

Ohio..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2 5 3
Denison..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0—3 2 2
Batteries—Schaeffer and Gibson; Schwegman and Ashley. Umpire—Mason.

TODAY'S RECORDS OF THE PUGILISTS

1902—Joe Gans won lightweight title by knocking out Frank Erne in first round at Ft. Erie, Ont.

1905—Al Kauffman defeated Joe Grim in 6 rounds at Oakland.

1910—Johnny Thompson knocked out Pete Sullivan in 9th round at Ogden.

1911—Packey McFarland defeated Tommy Kilbane in 10 rounds at Buffalo.

1911—Tommy Houck and Young Britt fought 15-round draw at Baltimore.

1911—Eddie Campi defeated Roy Moore in 4 rounds at San Francisco.

PATASKALA WINS MEET FROM DOANE

Granville, May 12.—Pataskala easily defeated Doane Academy here Saturday in a dual track meet, by the score of 90 1-2 to 38 1-2.

MAKES TENDER FEET STRONG AND VIGOROUS

Rub on EZO and Pain and Misery Vanish

If EZO doesn't make your tired, weary feet feel good and comfortable, your money back. It's a pleasant, soothing ointment that soaks right in and gets right at the seat of trouble. It removes the burning distress from corns, bunions and callouses and is fine for sunburn, chafing and after-shaving. Only 15 cents a jar. Drugists everywhere.



Auditorium

Always the best show in town.

First Time UNIVERSAL Photo - Plays

TONIGHT

"THE WAYWARD SISTER,"
Rex Drama.
"THE LAW OF THE WILD,"
American (Eclair drama.)

TOMORROW

"THE CUR,"
(Imp. Newspaper Play)
"WHEN FATHER WAS KID-
NAPED,"
(Nestor comedy)

WEDNESDAY

"THE LAST ROLL CALL,"
(2 part Bison War drama)

Present Day Business Needs

The growth this company has enjoyed since its establishment is the best evidence that its service is in accordance with present day business needs.

We welcome the manufacturer, the merchant, the farmer, the salaried clerk and the day laborer as depositors, assuring each one of the most satisfactory service.

Prompt and Efficient Attention Given
to all Business intrusted to us

BRIGHTS DISEASE AND DIABETES TERRORIZE

RAVAGES OF DEATH-DEALING MALADIES USUALLY GO UN-CHALLENGED FROM ORDINARY TREATMENT.

UNITED DOCTORS MODERN METHODS.

Wonderful Percentage of Cures Accomplished With New System of Medicine.

Kidney diseases are increasing in prevalence yearly. More people die of this insidious disease than the unprofessional readers of this paper have the slightest knowledge of. Why should this be so? Why is this so? Why is it that the members of the medical profession are not able, as a rule, to cope with this sad condition of affairs — this remarkable fatality? Why are they not able to check the ravages of this death-dealing malady? Think of the long list of prominent men, shining lights in the galaxy of our country's honored dead, whose lives went out before the unimpeded march of "Brights Disease" and its twin terror "Diabetes." Then ask why are medical men so helpless in the time of the greatest need.

Think of the loved ones, their friends, their acquaintances, who have gone down to an untimely death caused by these diseases, the progress of which their family practitioner, the regular practitioner, cannot stay — and the still unanswered question presents itself — why this vain appeal for help to those who by virtue of the profession they make and the title they should honor and dignity we call to the bedside of our suffering ones with the expectation that, in their great wisdom and supposed knowledge of the healing art, they can do more than look wise and with a solemn shake of the head declare that the patient "has Brights disease" and is doomed, and this without even adding that perhaps some specialist can save the patient; knowing their inability to cure such cases they yet prefer to treat it to the end.

The United Doctors have held from the first that the fatalities from kidney disease might be reduced to a minimum; that Brights disease and Diabetes could be cured unless in the last stages.

One great trouble has ever been that those learning that they were thus afflicted have been prone to give up at once under the impression that

they must die. Then, too, the general practitioner when called in to treat such disease is content to treat symptoms rather than to cure the patient. A palliative treatment is all that he is told about in the books and to strike out on his own hook — try to cure and originate for himself — is against all rules of pathology and, therefore, irregular and consequently not to be indulged in by the pure school doctor under any circumstances. Then, too, it is impossible that any one physician can possess a range of knowledge to enable him to treat successfully all diseases both acute and chronic — well defined and obscure — conditions seen and unseen, compassed by circumstances known and unknown.

The physician who tries to do this will quickly find he has made a failure all around; that owing to the scores and scores of ailments and complications presented he cannot possibly gain the experience in any disease that is absolutely necessary to a high degree of success. Neither does he have the time to devote to the study of a few diseases as his time must be divided among many; thus the busy physician in regular practice is never enabled to apply his talent to the disease which his natural qualifications might warrant him in becoming grandly successful in treating.

Those with chronic diseases must of necessity look to the specialist if they would secure to themselves the highest of skill in the treatment of these troubles. This is not at all strange, as the regular practitioner is obliged to devote nearly all his time in attending acute cases, contagious diseases, fevers, etc., while the specialist deals with chronic diseases entirely and some of them devote their entire time to treatment of a few diseases. Experience is what counts.

There are nine days left for the grand free offer made to Newark and Springfield people which we advise our readers to keep in mind. The offer in brief is as follows and started May the first.

Free consultation, free examination and free treatment, except for cost of medicines and its distribution, to those accepted for treatment before May 20. This offer probably will not be renewed as it is made in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the first United Doctor Institute in this country. Those in need of medical services and medicines should not delay until the last day but consult the United Doctors immediately.

The United Doctors Newark Institute is on the second floor of the Arcade building.

Historic Blackguards

By Albert Payson Terhune

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Philip of Orleans, the Man Who "Made" Money

PARIS swarmed like a beehive. Every house was occupied. People paid as high as \$50 a week for the privilege of renting an unfurnished attic. From every part of France, from all parts of Europe, frenzied men and women — money-drunk — thronged to the French capital.

For the great "get-rich-quick" scheme on record was in progress. And its promoter and chief backer was Philip, Duke of Orleans, regent of France. At his side stood a canny Scotchman, John Law by name, Philip, coached by Law, was literally "making" money. He was manufacturing it for his own benefit as he might have manufactured cigars or tin cans. It was a pleasant and profitable business. When the regent needed money he ordered bills to be engraved and used them at will — regardless of the fact that there was no real cash in the treasury to meet the bills when they should be presented. A man walking a tight rope over Niagara falls is engaged in a safe and sane business compared with this money-making scheme of Philip's. And when the crash came poverty swept the land like a plague.

Philip was the nephew of King Louis XIV. of France. He began life with splendid prospects. He was brilliant, brave, of attractive personality and with strong talent as a statesman and soldier. But in youth his tutor, Dubois (whom he afterward made prime minister of France), taught him to sneer at morality and goodness and to revel in a life of low dissipation. In spite of these drawbacks Philip made a name for himself. He was so fine a general and so successful in France's wars that Louis XIV. grew jealous of his fame and withdrew him from the field. Next he plotted to seat himself on the Spanish throne. And again court influence checked him. So he devoted himself to the study of chemistry, including the art of preparing poisons. And soon afterward nearly all the heirs to the throne of France suddenly died. Philip was accused of poisoning them in order to gain the crown himself. He denied this and demanded a trial. Old Louis XIV. who hated him, refused Philip even this doubtful chance to clear himself.

When Louis XIV. died, in 1715, the next heir to the throne (Louis XV.) was only five years of age. Philip (brushing by the obstacles Louis XIV. had raised against such an act) had himself declared regent of the kingdom until the new king should be of age. He found France in an almost bankrupt condition through the late king's extravagances, and he tried to start an era of prosperity. Instead, he started an avalanche of misfortune.

John Law (a gambler, who had been forced to flee from Scotland for dueling and who had been expelled from two continental cities as an "undesirable") came to Paris and suggested to Philip a scheme for wiping out France's national debt and putting the country, financially, on its feet. The idea, roughly, was this:

To establish a state bank that should handle all public funds and to run it in connection with a company for exploiting Louisiana and the rest of the Mississippi region. (New Orleans was named in honor of Philip.) The shores of the Mississippi were supposed to be lined with rich gold and silver mines.

The boom began. Shares that were issued at \$100 ran up to \$4,000. Law promised annual dividends of 120 percent on the stock. France went money-mad. People clamored for a chance to invest in the wonderful scheme. Law paid the dividends in treasury notes, which may or may not have had some genuine value. But whatever value they had was at once whittled by Philip, who proceeded to print paper money in huge quantities for his own use and for other purposes, without bothering about the fact that there was not nearly enough real money in the bank to justify it.

Everybody had money (made of paper). Beggars bought mansions. Servants drove in gilded coaches. Poverty seemed abolished. And as paper money flooded the country the price of everything from soup to diamonds rose as much as had silk. But no one cared. For everybody seemed to have plenty of paper currency.

A few wise people tried to "cash in" their paper notes for gold and silver. Philip quickly stopped this by declaring it illegal for any one to possess more than a certain amount of genuine money and by punishing those who tried to get rid of their paper notes.

Then, all at once the scheme fell flat. The "Mississippi Bubble" burst. Panic raged. Thousands were impoverished. John Law fled the country. Philip alone escaped and lived on in disolute comfort. He died in 1723, aged 49, his health prematurely shattered by his wild life he had led.

Read the Want Ads every night.

Ready for the continuance of these wonderful

Raincoat Values

We still have about 102 Raincoats in Men's and Boys' at

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Showing of Straw and Panama Hats

In Big Letters That Mean Just What It Says True Values

THE GREAT WESTERN

The Store That Saves You Money

There's absolutely nothing better made than the clothes we are showing at

\$10, \$12.50, \$15.00

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and **\$25.00**

New Genuine Garberdine Raincoats at \$15.00 Regular \$18 Values

New Shirts, Bulgarian Neckwear, Caps, Etc.



McCLAIN'S All-Silk Petticoats SPECIAL SALE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

A wonderful petticoat opportunity for Women and Misses. Every petticoat in this sale is bright fresh stock just received. We carry the celebrated.

SIRCOM'S "KLOSFIT" PETTICOATS

And every woman who knows what's what in Petticoats will appreciate These SPECIALS.

\$1.50 "Klosofit" Petticoats 98c

These are all black, best quality cotton foulard. Pleated flounce — the jersey "klosofit" vents at top. A wonderful value at \$1.50.

FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY **98c**

\$6.00 "Klosofit" Petticoats \$3.98

Pure silk jersey top with accordion pleated flounce of best quality charmeuse silk. An elegant petticoat suitable to wear with the most exquisite gown. Come in all colors. Priced most reasonably at \$6.00.

FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY **\$3.98**

\$1.98 "Klosofit" Petticoats \$1.25

Beautiful silk foulard, all black, made up in prettiest styles, pleated flounce. An exceptional \$1.98 value. In this sale.

FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY **\$1.25**

Charmeuse Petticoat Special

EVERY THREAD GUARANTEED PURE SILK.

These silk petticoats are beauties. They come in all colors. The style and quality could never be surpassed at the regular price of \$2.50. They go in the special sale

FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY **\$1.98**

H. L. Loar, Manager

McCLAIN'S

"THE STYLE SHOP FOR WOMEN"

Warden Hotel Block

STEPS TAKEN

(Continued from page 1)

about the benefits to be derived from a National convention this year, he finally concluded to join in the unanimous belief that such a convention should be held.

Mr. Hadley, who did not participate in the conference yesterday but came in today, just as it was ending, said he was in entire sympathy with the movement.

Much interest centered about the significance of including in the statement the phrase about "reuniting the party." Senator Cummins explained that it "it meant just what it said," but that no lengthy talk had been indulged in about "inviting" members of the Progressive party to return to the Republican ranks.

Others who participated in the conference were United States Senator J. A. Cronin of North Dakota; C. C. Crawford of South Dakota and L. Y. Sherman of Illinois, and Representatives J. W. Good, of Iowa, Gilbert N. Haugen, of Iowa, Everis A. Hayes, of California and L. C. Crampston, of Michigan and Sidney Anderson, of Minnesota.

"We recognized at the meeting that progressivism in the Republican ranks is going to stay," said Representative Good. "We felt that it must be firmly and emphatically embodied in Republican principles. It was brought out that elections

EX-NEWARKITE IS HONORED AT COLUMBUS MEET

Walter Taylor, a former Newark young man, was elected president of the "A. P. Goodwillship club" at a session of that organization held Sunday at the Harriman Hotel, Columbus.

The organization is composed of correspondents and telegraphers of the Associated Press all over the state. The meeting Sunday was the initial session and the organization was elected.

Mr. Taylor learned the telegraph business at the local office of the Postal company, where Miss Mary Swan was manager. He took a position in Columbus and later became identified with the A. P.

He is employed on the night trip, "sending" news on the state wire from Columbus offices.

baggage provide that any parcel up to 150 pounds in weight and within the measurement described is hauled free on each adult ticket and 75 pounds on each half ticket. Two hundred pounds is the maximum weight of any piece of parcel which will be handled as baggage. The new baggage rules provide that the parcels exceeding 45 inches in dimensions for any measurement will be charged on the basis of 5 pounds excess for each inch or fraction thereof over 45 inches.

"Ah, life is too short," sighed the Optimist. "Well, you'll find it shorter before long," growled the Pessimist.

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HEISEYS TRIM VISITING ELKS

In a game featured by the hitting of F. Allen who hit two home runs, a triple and a single, and the pitching of Earl Allen, Heisey's Diamond H team yesterday swamped the Zanesville Elks, winning the game by a score of 18 to 4.

One of Allen's home runs was not counted. He was called out after crossing the plate for failing to touch second in his circle around the diamond.

Heisey	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Thrope, cf.	2	2	2	2	0	0	0
Harlick, cf.	3	2	2	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, 3b.	6	2	2	1	2	1	1
Amboe, ss-2b.	6	1	3	3	2	1	1
Heisey, 1b.	6	1	1	1	0	0	0
F. Allen, rf.	6	2	3	0	0	0	0
Partrill, lf.	5	1	1	1	0	0	0
Parker, 2b.	2	2	2	0	0	1	1
Smeltz, ss.	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Knobe, c.	1	1	1	2	2	1	1
Gebhart, c.	4	0	1	6	2	0	0
E. Allen, p.	5	2	1	2	1	0	0

Totals 49 18 20 27 10 4

Zanesville Elks.

Heisey	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Townsend, cf.	5	0	1	2	1	1	1
Fitzgerald, 2b.	5	1	1	4	1	1	1
Daniel, 1b.	5	1	1	1	0	0	0
Carey, ss.	5	0	1	1	4	1	1
Holloway, lf-2b.	4	0	0	2	1	2	2
Morgan, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Feil, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0	0
Tracy, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pemberton, p.	4	1	1	0	7	0	0
Brickets, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 38 4 6 24 14 5

Heisey's Elks 60 40 23 12 x—18

Zanesville Elks 10 10 0 2 0 0—4

FASCINATING HAIR FOR WOMEN

Is Easy to Have, Natural Colored and Beautiful

So many women have grey or faded hair; neglect it until it becomes thin, dry and lifeless, begins to fall out and makes them appear much older than they really are. If your hair is in this condition get a bottle of Hay's Hair Health today. Don't wait until some one says how much older you look. You'll be delighted at the results from even one or two applications. The grey hairs gradually disappear and your hair will become full of life and vitality. No one can tell that you are using it. It's not a dye but a nice, clean preparation that quickly and effectively keeps your grey hair dark, glossy and natural colored and that all druggists guarantee satisfactory or refund your money. Always ask for Hay's Hair Health. It never fails.

Free: Sign this adv. and take it to the following druggists and get a 50c. bottle of Hay's Hair Health and a 25c. bottle of Hay's Soap, for 50c.; or \$1.00. bottles of Hay's Hair Soap and 25c. cakes of Hay's Hair Soap Free, for \$1.00. W. A. BROWN & SONS.

Will Griffith of Zanesville, the well known circus and minstrel man, who is directing the Moose Charity Minstrels, Auditorium, May 20.

INTERESTING EVENING AT THE Y. W. C. A.

An interesting evening is promised all those who come to the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday evening. From seven to seven-thirty Rev. Don Tullis of the Second Presbyterian church will give the first of a short series of Bible studies. Those who wish to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for Bible study are asked to bring note-book and pencil. There will be four successive Tuesday evenings of study, but attendance at each is not required for those who wish to drop in for this helpful hour.

At seven-thirty Mrs. W. C. Miller will give a very informal talk about the Y. W. C. A. present given at the month last month. In this pleasant were representatives of all the various lines of Y. W. C. A. work, and it was planned to illustrate to the public the wide scope of the Young Women's Christian Association.

TRAIN DERAILED AT OUTVILLE TODAY DELAYS TRAFFIC

West bound Pennsylvania freight train No. 9117, was derailed at Outville at 1:30 o'clock Monday morning, blocking all three tracks for several hours. No one was injured and little damage was done to the cars. The wrecking crew from Columbus was called and after several hours hard work had the tracks cleared six cars of the train left the rails.

Many a man has become intoxicated with money, not thinking of the morning after.

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THE TAX LEVY FOR GOOD ROADS.

"It appears in spite of all discussion and the great number of bills introduced in the legislature, as a matter of fact there was but one act passed which has any permanent effect upon the Smith one percent law, and this is the one which provides for a levy of one-half mill to carry out the good roads policy advocated by the improvement of certain market roads throughout the commonwealth," says A. B. Peckinpaugh, new member of the State Tax Commission, who was appointed recently by Governor Cox.

The statement was made after Peckinpaugh had digested all of the tax laws passed by the general assembly. It seems that there is no cause for the alarm that has been sounded in behalf of the tax payers. Mr. Peckinpaugh says the levy for good roads is the only bill passed by the general assembly that has any effect upon the Smith law, and that measure needs no defense.

Regarding the tax legislation passed during the recent legislative session, Mr. Peckinpaugh says: "While there are a number of acts which affect the Smith law in a slight degree, yet there are only three which permit levies in excess of the ten and fifteen mill limitations.

"The first of these is the bill providing for the issue of bonds for the repair of damages caused by the recent floods, and, of course, the amount to be levied will be determined by the extent of the damage in the different localities.

"The third is the bill providing that levies may be made for restoring school houses which have been destroyed by fire or other casualty or have been condemned by lawful authorities. The amount of this excess will be determined by the local authorities in each instance. Of these three the last two are temporary only and were made necessary by the great damage caused to public works by the recent floods, and in isolated cases to provide for the reconstruction of school houses destroyed by fire or other casualty."

The Progressives of Massachusetts held a big rally at Springfield the other day, at which one of them, last year's candidate for governor, was so unkind as to say that he refused "to consider the Republican party as a serious proposition. It has had its day and has failed. If it had done its duty the tariff would not today be a disturbing issue." Others were equally uncompromising in their denunciation of the G. O. P., and all proposals to amalgamate with it. Truly these are sad days for the party that once claimed a monopoly on great moral ideas.

May 12 In American History.

1780—Surrender of Charleston, S. C., by General Benjamin Lincoln to the British after an obstinate resistance.

1863—Battle at Raymond, Miss., resulted in a defeat of the Confederates by Grant's advance column.

1910—Battleship Florida, up to that date the largest warship ever built in America, was launched at the New York navy yard.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening star: Saturn. Morning stars: Mercury, Jupiter, Mars, Venus. Six stars in vertical line south of east and touching the horizon about 9 p. m., belong to constellations Serpens and Ophiuchus, the latter but partly above the horizon.

Hood's Pills
cure constipation, biliousness and liver ills. No griping or irritate. 25c.

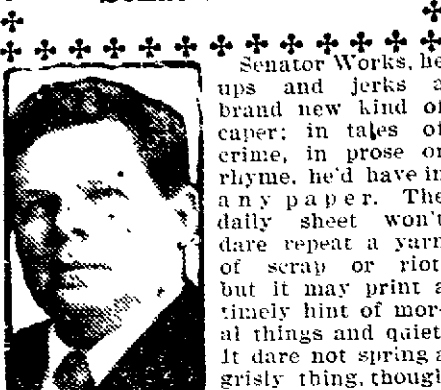
WHAT IS IT?



What cabinet member?

Answer to Saturday's puzzle—Chopin.

Senator Works



Senator Works, he ups and jerks a brand new kind of caper: in tales of crime, in prose or in verse. The daily sheet won't dare repeat a yarn of scrap or riot, but it may print a timely hint of moral things and quiet. It dare not spring a grisly thing, though greatly it may need it: that sheet might prove a helpful move—but who, O Works, would read it? Of Epworth rules and Sunday schools it might print all the tidings; of picnic jaunts in woodland naughts afar from railway sidings. And if some ducks should run amuck and kill a gross of people, the sheet must tell about the hell bought for the village steeple. The sheet must skip the sporting tip, all news of Luth McCarty, and print a ream about the cream served up at Jimpon's party. This scheme of Works sure beats the Turks—may guardian angels speed it! Oh, such a sheet would be too sweet—but who in Troy would read it? Senator Works should hire some clerks, engage a legislature, to toil for years like brindled steers reforming human nature. Then tales of crime, perhaps, in time, no more will be demanded; and sheets that print in crimson tint crime stories will be stranded.

Walt Mason.

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First Things

The first official recognition of the presence of Gypsies in England is contained in an act prohibiting their itinerancy, dated 363 years ago today. Bands of Gypsies appeared in Germany, Italy and France early in the fifteenth century, but it is to be supposed that they did not reach England in considerable numbers until the early part of the sixteenth century. The law referred to commanded Englishmen to refrain from all intercourse with the dark-skinned tourists, and during the reign of Charles I. 13 persons were executed at one assize for living associated with Gypsies. In both England and America, up to comparatively recent times, Gypsies were treated as vagrants, and often persecuted. There are many theories in regard to the origin of Gypsies, but the one most generally accepted is that they are the descendants of the caste Hindus expelled by Timour about 1350. Despite their association with other peoples, the manners, customs, superstitions, visage and appearance of the Gypsies remain practically the same as when they made their first appearance in Europe five centuries ago, and they continue to make the same pretense of a knowledge of the future.



Modern cremation originated in 1866. It is thought the custom was founded because the cemetery officials discovered they had bodies to burn.

"Am I the first girl you ever said that to?"

BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF RAILROAD TELEGRAPHERS.
(Associated Press Telegram)
Baltimore, Md., May 12.—Toward 100 delegates to the biennial convention of the order of railroad telegraphers representing a membership of 10,000 in the United States, Canada and Mexico, assembled here today for a session which is expected to continue for a week.

H. B. Perham, president of the order, said he would be a candidate for re-election.

Social Program Is Not Changed; Only the People Are Different

Washington, May 12.—[Special.]—In one respect there is no change by reason of a Republican administration being succeeded by one of Democratic politics. The social system is the same. The White House social program remains unchanged. Mrs. Wilson sees her friends and those in official life just as did Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Cleveland. There are White House dinners, White House lawn parties, White House "afternoons" and White House teas. There are different people, to be sure, but the methods are the same.

And so it is in cabinet circles. The wives of the new cabinet members have their days "at home," they have their dinners, their teas and other functions. If one could leave out the names in the society columns of the papers the same descriptions of last year would fit this year and so on back to the days of long ago.

Want Good Places.

The ways and means committee is out of the tariff pan into the committee fire. There are fourteen Democrats who cannot hope for any further advancement in this session of congress, but who have to distribute the few good places remaining among a horde of hungry members. The new members want good places. It is asserted that one reason why the majority held together so solidly during the tariff bill debate was because the ways and means committee had these committee assignments to make and the president had a lot of patronage to distribute. New members believe it enhances their importance at home to get good committee assignments. But it is more personal than anything else. A man can't do very much for his constituents during his first session, no matter what may be his committee assignment. But a new member does not like to see the sneering, daring headlines in opposition papers to the effect that "our honored congressman has been given a place on 'distribution of waste paper.'"

Some or other equally unimportant committee. So the new members are fighting for good places.

A Few Kind Words.

Congressman Fitzgerald had very little to do in the tariff debate, but occasionally he flung in a few words so that future readers of the Congressional Record will know that he was there. A. Mitchell Palmer was talking and Congressman Donovan of Connecticut sought an interruption.

"Belong an amateur," said Donovan, "it is only an intelligent gentleman that I can get information out of."

"After that—after that!" cried Fitzgerald.

"After that," said Palmer, "I will be glad to yield."

Preserves the Peace.

A little later Palmer was replying to questions from Donovan and in the midst of them Austin of Tennessee shouted:

"I challenge that statement."

"No challenges here," interjected Fitzgerald. "I will not stand for them."

Thus some of the serious hours of the tariff debate were lightened.

Hamilton, Humorist.

I once heard Ell Perkins tell the difference between wit and humor, and consequently I do not know the difference, but I class Hamilton of Michigan as a (or an) humorist. He doesn't bubble over with spontaneous remarks which converse the house, but he carefully prepares a speech in short paragraphs, in which he injects delicious bits of political humor which can be read two or three times and enjoyed.

Hamilton often injects witty remarks as interruptions, but it is one of these prepared speeches in which his humor shines.

Underwood's Admission.

Leader Underwood would not assert that the reduction in the tariff was going to greatly reduce food products. "As to sugar," he said, "I have no doubt that there will be a very great reduction in the price. As to the other food products, the probabilities are that it may be infinitesimal."

Do Japan Good.

Congressman Talbot of Maryland, a veteran of the civil war, a member of the naval committee who always supports two battleships, is not so anxious as other members of his party to maintain peace with Japan.

The best thing that could happen for civilization," he said, "is for the United States to have a war with Japan and give her a good trouncing. It would not only be a good thing for the world, but it would be good for Japan."

And while every effort is being made to preserve peace and to avoid offending the Japanese, there are people of the Talbot way of thinking who would be glad to see the test between two great races tried out soon if it had to come.

FIRE HERO ENDS LIFE.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Chicago, May 12.—Benjamin Allman, a hero of the Chicago fire, who saved a score of people with his canal boat committed suicide yesterday. He was 58 years old and brooded over his infirmities.

It takes mighty little to please some people who are pleased with themselves.

Woodrow Wilson and The Short Ballot

What Professor Wilson Knew About Politics.



Woodrow Wilson.

At this the office holder colored a little and said, "Professor, I see you know something about politics."

The future President then began to earn the compliment by showing how much he really did know. Said he, "I can name the gentleman who elected you; his name is known to everybody in the State; he lives in — county, but it is not necessary that I should name him. You were elected by him and not by the people of your district. And it is interesting to know why that is true. You were elected on a ticket that contained, at a guess, one hundred and twenty-five names. Now, there is no community in this country that can select for itself one hundred and twenty-five persons to be voted for. It is too elaborate a job; it cannot be done in that way. It can select three or four persons, but outside of that number I doubt if it can select any."

That is the gist of Woodrow Wilson's criticism of American politics, the politics which he taught for twenty-five years, and to which, as the political head of this country he will address himself for the next four years.

Expressed in a more positive way, his remedy for our political ills is literally simplicity itself. It was four years ago that he said in one of his first "political" addresses:—

"Simplification! Simplification! Simplification is the task that awaits us; to reduce the number of persons voted for to the absolute workable minimum. Knowing whom you have selected; knowing whom you have trusted, and having so few persons to watch that you can watch them. That is the way we are going to get popular control back in this country, and that is the only way we are going to get political control back. Put in other elected officers to watch those that you have already elected, and you will merely remove your control one step further away. Elaborate your government; place every officer upon his own dear little statute, make it necessary for him to be voted for, and you will not have democratic government."

It was the same principle of simplification he had in mind last spring when he announced his intention to use the President's room in the Capitol. For, as he says, "We must particularly get rid of this idea that the several parts of government must be shy of each other. The people cannot watch a three-ring circus."—That is another of his aphorisms.

And when all this is summed up and boiled down we have the Short Ballot, which means that when the process is completed the people will have an instrument of so few parts that it will require no professional mechanic to operate it. The expert politician who has been indispensable in the past, and whom we have spurned as the "boss," will find himself without an occupation. He will not be needed because the voters will really elect their representatives instead of just fondly believing they did.

The remaining articles will tell how this principle is already being worked out in our cities, counties and States.



The Flakes Kept the Ground Warm.

Daddy's Bedtime Story — The Snowflakes And the Raindrops.

"DADDY," asked Evelyn, "where do the little snowflakes go when their winter's work is done? You told us once that their work was to keep the ground warm in winter, so that the little flowers and other growing things could come up in the springtime."

"That is correct," said daddy, "and when the springtime comes and with it the time for the little snowflakes to disappear they change into drops of water and sink into the ground. From there they rise again to the clouds, to fall to the earth as rain, to water the flowers and trees and food plants, without which no person or animal could live."

"Did I ever tell you about the meeting of the snowflakes and the raindrops in the clouds? Well, if I didn't I think it would make a good story for you. The winter was over. Every day the sun was becoming warmer and warmer, and the little snowflakes, which still lay on the ground, felt that it was time for them to go. So they sank quickly into the ground, and from there the heat of the sun helped them to rise to the clouds."

"In the clouds they met again their friends, the little raindrops, which they had not seen since the fall. It was a happy meeting, for the raindrops and the snowflakes, which had now become drops of water again, had much to tell about where they had been and the things they had done. Some had been in the brooks and rivers of the land; others had fallen to make part of the ocean."

"After they had all told their experiences the drops that had been snowflakes said: "You raindrops are not as tired as we are. We've worked very hard all winter, and we're as tired as we can be. Now we're going to take a good long rest up here in the pretty white clouds, and we're going to let you raindrops do some of the work."

"Way down there on earth are the little seed babies deep in the ground that are waiting for you to come down to them and feed them, so that they shall be strong enough to push their way through the ground into the sunshine and grow into beautiful, strong, tall plants."

"We tried to feed them when we were in the earth, but somehow or other—perhaps we were too cold—we could not do it. That is your work. And you'd better go down soon, for the crocus is waiting for you and the pussy willows and the arbutus and the other things which the folks on earth love."

"So the raindrops gathered themselves together and commenced to fall. They sang a joyful song as they struck the earth. It told of the flowers of May and June to gladden the earth's surface and the wheat and corn and fruits that came later to feed the little babies and the girls and boys and the women and men. Such is the work of the little water babies."

The Human Procession
BY O. TERRENCE

A pall of sadness, so dense and dark as to obliterate from view the upper stories of Waco's towering skyscraper, enveloped the Eleventh Congressional district of Texas a couple of months ago. The sorrow was due to the news that Congressman Robert Lee Henry, representative in Washington from Eleventh Texas district, had been turned down cold in his aspirations for a place in President Wilson's cabinet. All of the unofficial cabinet pickers had slated "Bob" Henry for the portfolio of Attorney-General, and as early as January it was stated, definitely and finally, that President-elect Wilson concurred in the choice, and that the trusts had better look out, for the champion trust-buster of the universe, with all the big guns of the department of justice at his command, would soon take the war path. Events did not eventuate as predicted, and Mr. Henry, on this, his forty-ninth birthday, is still a congressman. Grand old Texas was given a place in the cabinet, but the lucky man was Congressman Burleson of Austin, now post-master-general.

While "Bob's" neighbors in Waco were quite naturally disappointed, not to be peeved, they have been recommended for their Congressman, through his trust-busting and money-devil chasing activities, is still able to command a lot of front page space. Last month Mr. Henry introduced his measure for the drastic amendment of the Sherman anti-trust act, which provides that malefactors of great wealth who monopolize, combine, or conspire to monopolize "any part of the interstate commerce be deemed guilty of a felony punishable by imprisonment from two to ten years." Mr. Henry also seeks to nullify the "rule of reason" written into the law by the United States Supreme court.

The Texas Solon admittedly knows more about the rules and regulations governing parliamentary procedure than any other man living. Personally he is a tall, thin man, with keen eyes deep set beneath a bulging brow. His college yell is that of the Southwestern University of Texas, where he was valedictorian of his class in 1885. His first office was as mayor of Texarkana. Twenty years ago he began fighting the money devil as assistant attorney general of the Lone Star State. He went to Washington in 1897, and has remained there ever since, with the exception of the intervals between congressional sessions, when he goes back to Waco and tells his constituents what's what and why. As an orator the Texan is "there with the best on," as may be judged from this sample, chosen at random from an oration on the desirability of changing the date of inauguration day:

"Let it be when the earth's icy mantle has been wooed by golden sunshine into a carpet of verdure rivaling the kaleidoscopic grandeur of old Spain's grand old—when myriad millions of scurrying snowflakes round yonder dome have been transmuted into seas of April blossoms everywhere, 'neath Nature's elements in peaceful accord. Here in this capital, robed in the splendor of Spring and with a beauty unrivaled in all the world when God has summoned His favored season to smile and speak welcome—we will indite into his exalted station the loftiest official in the greatest republic within the tide of time!"

Even a Republican would have to admit that that is "some oratory."

Another distinguished lawmaker who will receive birthday congratulations today is Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan who is fifty-four. Senator Smith became an international figure by his conduct of the "American Inquisition" into the Titanic disaster.

Read the Want Ads every night.

THE HOME BUILDING ASSOCIATION COMPANY OF NEWARK, OHIO

For Lack of Courage

Many people fail to become home owners simply because the idea appalls them at first glance. They assume that they could never accumulate enough to buy a home. The cost seems beyond their power.

Yet they continue paying for a home in the form of rent, never realizing that the same money or a little more, if rightly applied through an easy payment loan here could pay for a home themselves.

If you are interested come in and see us.

4% OLD HOME

COLORED MAN IS HELD ON SUSPICION

Robert Brinkley, colored, said to be from Garret, Ind., was arrested Monday by Patrolmen Burke and Abbott and is held at the city prison while a story he is said to have related within the hearing of others, that he has been "dodging" officials of the Indiana town.

Brinkley was arrested at Mary Craig's resort in Foyles street. Information reached the ears of the officers that Brinkley is very much interested in the case of Arthur Craig, who recently pleaded guilty to a charge of highway robbery. Babe De Gossett, a colored woman, also pleaded guilty to the same charge but was released under bond pending the disposition of the case.

Brinkley is said to have told of a "job" at Garret, in which he was implicated and this word reached the officers who immediately took the man into custody. Garrett officials will be notified of the arrest and he will be held pending instructions from that city.

In Society

With all rooms of the home converted in bowers of spring loveliness, by the massing of great clusters of dogwood and other wild flowers, the reception given by Mrs. D. H. Miller and daughter Miss Lorena Miller, for Mrs. Clyde Irwin (Miss Lillian Miller) on Saturday afternoon was a pretty fete.

The hours were from two to four and from three to five. In the receiving line were Mrs. D. H. Miller, Miss Lorena Miller and Mrs. Clyde Irwin. Mrs. Irwin wore her wedding gown, while Miss Miller was charming in blue champagne of silver white lace, with trimmings of ecru and white chiffon and swansdown. Mrs. Miller wore tan champagne with trimmings of old lace.

Assisting in the rooms were Mrs. E. Cary Norris and Mrs. D. H. Miller, Jr., of Celina, O. At the door the aides were Misses Helen Lake and Annabelle Conrad.

All the rooms were arranged with the profusion of flowers and greenery and in the dining room the serving table had as a centerpiece a basket of pink and white spirea, while festoons of pink chiffon were draped to the table corners and caught with pink buds.

Assisting in the various rooms and in the dining room were Misses Mary Louise Rank, Edna Martin and Clara Scott, all bridesmaids at the recent Irwin-Miller nuptials. Miss Creta Buxton of Mt. Vernon was also an aid. At the punch bowl, Miss Mary Anderson and Miss Ruth Jones presided.

During the afternoon hours about one hundred and twenty-five guests called at the Miller home.

The Silent Circle of The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Fred Fuchs, 87 Granville street on Tuesday evening, May 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

PACKHAM—PRICE.
At the Methodist parsonage at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, May 6th, Mr. Walter J. Packham of Chicago and Miss Madge E. Price of Granville, were united in marriage by Rev. A. J. Hawk. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Price and the groom is the son of Mr. Harry Packham of Chicago. The bride wore a beautiful white jacket suit with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of white roses. After spending the summer on the farm in the Welsh Hills the young couple expect to go west, where they will locate. They have the best wishes of their many friends.

HAYCOCK—CLUM.
On Sunday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock was solemnized the marriage of Miss Viola B. Clum of Chicago, to Mr. Garold Haycock of North Fourth street, Newark.

The ceremony was read at the parsonage of the Central Church of Christ by Rev. W. D. Ward, and the attendants of the bridal couple were Miss Pearl Haycock and Mr. John Haycock. The bride was gown in a dress of white lace with hat to harmonize. Following the wedding a dinner was served at the groom's home. The bride formerly lived in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Haycock will make their home in Newark, the groom being in the employ of Mr. Criswell, drayman.

WOMAN DROPPED DEAD IN FOURTH STREET ALLEY

When Criss Bros.' ambulance was summoned to the alley off South Fourth street between West Main and Canal to remove Jennie Richardson, 68, to the Newark sanitarium, ambulance attendants found the woman dead.

Mrs. Richardson had been employed for many months at the U. G. Craig restaurant, in South Fourth street. Sunday forenoon some passers-by saw her fall in the alley. Persons rushed to her side to offer assistance and she was found unconscious. Coroner Wilwarch was notified at once and the body was taken to the morgue of Criss Bros. The funeral service probably will be held Tuesday. The dead woman is not known to have any relatives living. Coroner Wilwarch viewed the body and pronounced the death due to organic heart trouble.

Mrs. Clara Sinclair of 71 High street left Sunday night for Atlanta, Ga., and Asheville, N. C., where she will spend a part of the summer.

In your hand you hold a five-cent piece.

Right at the grocer's hand is a moisture-proof package of Uneeda Biscuit. He hands you the package—you hand him the coin. A trifling transaction?

No! A remarkable one—for you have spent the smallest sum that will buy a package of good food; and the grocer has sold you the most nutritious food made from flour—as clean and crisp and delicious as it was when it came from the oven.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

CHATS WITH THINKING WOMEN by Barbara Boyd

Architects and Owners

IN a certain well-known town is a very beautiful avenue lined with palatial homes. Visitors to the town are always taken for a drive or a motor trip the length of this avenue, for it is the show feature of the place. And many of them, such is human nature, are given to envying the owners of these beautiful homes.

But conceding that envy is a right thing,—which it is not,—which is the one to be envied,—the owners of these homes or the architects? If the owners of any one of these homes possess the ability to pay for the home, is that as desirable a possession as the power to create the beauty shown forth in the home? In fact, isn't the architect really a richer man than the man who has to pay some one to make him a beautiful home?

Isn't the more desirable possession the eye that sees beauty and the mind that can create it, than the mind that has no such power within itself and can only buy?

When you get down to realities and the things that are really worth while, wouldn't you rather be the architect with all his vision of beauty than the man who has to pay some one to make him a beautiful home?

For the one who has within himself the vision of beauty has something he can never lose, and something which in itself is joy giving. But the man who has only money can easily become separated from it. And when it is gone he has nothing. His life is barren.

It resolves itself back after all to the eternal division of spirit and matter. The one has spiritual possessions, the other material. The one has the things which cannot be lost and which moth and rust cannot corrupt. The other has things of the world which pass away.

So that if we feel we must envy, though desire would be the better word, wouldn't it be better to envy the architect, or desire what he has, rather than the mansion of brick and stone or the mere money that pays for it?

And this sense of beauty which is really the desirable thing can be cultivated. And so the riches of the architect can in a measure be ours. And we should not only cultivate this sense of beauty in ourselves but we should cultivate it in our children. For in so doing, we are giving them a priceless possession and an ever-present source of joy.

Barbara Boyd

Poet is Niece of
Cardinal Farley



all over the country. Mrs. Murphy is a handsome woman reminding one of Lillian Russell in days of the past.

MOTORCYCLE FALL MAY NECESSITATE AN AMPUTATION

While trying out his new motorcycle and endeavoring to ride it for the first time, Fred Swank, age 23, received a compound fracture of the left leg, which may cause the amputation of the leg.

The motorcycle had just been purchased and Swank was endeavoring to ride it Sunday morning on Gainer avenue, near the home of his mother, Mrs. Christina Wintermeyer. The rider was inexperienced and when the machine started to fall his left foot caught in the gearing and he was thrown with the machine. Neighbors who witnessed the accident went to his assistance and he was taken to his home where Dr. B. F. Barnes was called. An examination showed that the left leg had sustained a compound fracture above the ankle. The injury is so serious that it is impossible to set the broken bone and it is feared that amputation will be necessary.

The injured man suffered great pain during Sunday and early Monday.

STORM IN OIL FIELD: LIGHTNING KILLS FIVE MEN

[Associated Press Telegram]
Collinsville, Okla., May 12.—Five employees of the Texas Pipe Line company were instantly killed today by a stroke of lightning. Two others were probably fatally injured. The men were driving to the company's oil field, three miles from town, when the bolt struck them.

The dead are Thomas Clark, Harry Girard, E. E. Bitter, E. E. Stephens, and E. E. Linn.

Three other men in the wagon escaped. Many oil tanks were set on fire and the damage is estimated at \$100,000. Rain fell in torrents and much property was washed away.

Fire at Sharon, Pa.

[Associated Press Telegram]
Sharon, Pa., May 12.—Eight buildings were destroyed and a loss of between \$50,000 and \$75,000 resulted early today when Sharon was visited by the most destructive fire in its history. Incendiaries are blamed.

Read the Want Ads on page 6.

HEAVY FROST DOES DAMAGE OVER COUNTY

A slight frost Sunday night, accompanying a drop in temperature corresponding with that of Saturday night, is believed to have done some damage to the young fruit crop, according to reports from the rural districts. Reported damage to wheat is not generally accredited by farmers.

Indications are the present wheat crop locally will exceed records of a good many years past, and while the cultivation includes a bigger amount of acreage in this county than usual, farmers say the danger period has not been reached until the wheat begins the joining process. Very little wheat has begun to join, therefore the light frost is not thought to have done much damage to it.

Reports from various parts of the city and county tell of considerable damage to garden truck and small fruits. Cherries, grapes, beans, tomatoes and other early fruits and vegetables were blackened by the icy fingers of Jack Frost.

In some places in the county, vessels containing water left in the open were coated with a layer of ice as thick as a pane of window glass.

MOTHERS' DAY WAS OBSERVED IN ALL LOCAL CHURCHES

Hundreds of people in their homes and attracted to the streets and country drives by the brightness of the day, wore carnations or other flowers, Sunday, as a mark of esteem and respect to their mothers. Living mothers and the memory of mothers dead were the objects of little tender observances in accordance with the meaning of the day.

In almost every church the pastor made reference to mothers, and in several churches special attention was given to the observance. In the Second Presbyterian church, for instance, the minister held a special mothers' service, with a sermon for mothers, seats reserved for mothers and with mothers as ushers and chorists.

The demand for white carnations had local florists outdone early in the day, however. In fact, there was a dearth of the white variety Saturday night. As the supply began to grow scarce early Sunday the local florists began selling substitutes, until finally all kinds of flowers were in demand and the dealers experienced a veritable harvest.

UNDERTAKER NOT GUILTY SAYS JURY

Columbus, May 12.—Oscar H. Osman, a west side undertaker on trial in Judge Kinkead's court, was found not guilty by a jury this afternoon. He was charged with having looted dead bodies of victims of the floods of March last.

BIG BUSINESS DONE BY AUTO BUSSSES SUNDAY.

Three hundred and eighty fares were collected Sunday on the Blain motor bus which made special trips all day the public square to Mt. Calvary cemetery. The patronage for the first day indicated that the venture would be a profitable one and it is quite probable the bus will run every Sunday. One trip was made every thirty minutes from 9 a. m. until 6:30 p. m. The regular bus making the trip from the public square to Eleventh street, out Granville road, also did a big business Sunday.

Personal

E. S. Miller and wife spent Monday in Columbus on business.

Miss Florence Binder is ill at her home in Columbus street.

Miss Besse Hagmeier of Granville spent Sunday with friends in Newark.

Miss Clara Suter of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting at her home in North street for a few days.

Miss Hazel Dowd of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday the guest of Miss Grace Pine of Maple avenue.

Mrs. Frank Gaffney has returned to her home in Steubenville after spending a week in Newark.

William Jasper, formerly of Newark now located in Columbus, spent Sunday at his home in Newark.

Miss Elizabeth Livingston is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Lucinda Willey of Alston avenue.

Mrs. John Crane of Zanesville is visiting Mrs. Sarah Coggins of the Kellenberger flats for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hedrick of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Day of Granville street.

Mrs. Nora T. Baker spent Sunday with her daughter Adella, who is attending school at St. Mary's academy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hagmeier of Marion, O., are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sherburne.

Charles Linahan, who has been visiting relatives in Newark for several days, has returned to his home in Steubenville.

James Mangle of Columbus was a Sunday guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Robert McMillen, in the Cherry Valley.

Miss Florence Benner, a district nurse in Cincinnati, came home Sunday to spend a few days with her mother in East Main street.

Likly Trunks

Carroll's

Likly Suit Cases

Women's, Misses' And Juniors' Tailored Suits

We have The Best Styles In The City.
COME IN AND SEE

How Reasonable The Prices Are,

Extraordinary Values In Carpets and Rugs

JOHN J. CARROLL

B. V. D. Underwear.

Munsingwear.

BURSTING OF TANK AT THE BOTTLE PLANT

The bursting of Tank No. 6, in what was formerly known as the "high school," at the plant of the American Bottle company Sunday morning about 10 o'clock gave the fire department two hours' work though the loss from the accident is comparatively small.

A great quantity of molten glass poured from the break in the tank walls and spread over the concrete floor. For two hours several streams of water were played upon the hot mass while great clouds of steam poured from the building, causing many to believe that a serious fire was in progress.

The building was not damaged.

HORSE KNOCKED DOWN BY CONTACT WITH LIVE WIRE

One of a team of horses being driven across the tracks of the Church street car line at the intersection of Sixth street, Sunday afternoon, was knocked down twice by the current from a broken trolley wire. Workmen were repairing the break, and a loose end of the wire touched the black pavement near the crossing. The owner of the team, whose name was not learned, started his horses across the track. One animal stepped on the car rail, a circuit was formed and he fell to the street. He arose and before he could leave the track he was knocked down a second time. The owner finally succeeded in driving the team across the track, after which he directed his attention to the repairmen. The horse did not appear to have been badly hurt. The wire was down for three blocks and caused a brilliant electrical display.

FORMAL OPENING NEW DINING ROOM AT M'DANIELS

The formal opening of the new dining room of the McDaniel cafe was held on Saturday evening from 5 to 12 o'clock. The new room is quite an improvement and a great convenience to the lodgers who stay with Mr. McDaniel.

A stairway has been placed in the rear of the cafe and leads to the second floor. Here are two private dining rooms, one accommodating six people and the other four. In the large public dining room, which fronts on the street six large tables have been placed. The room is prettily decorated and on Saturday evening each table had a large cluster of pink and white carnations and favors were given to each guest. An orchestra furnished music during the evening, and many visited the new rooms.

COLLISION OF AUTO SUNDAY IN SECOND STREET

Mitville Davidson of Bradensburg furnished bond at police headquarters Sunday for his appearance before Mayor Swart at 3 p. m. Monday to answer to a charge of violating the city's traffic ordinance by driving on the wrong side of the street. The charge was made against Davidson following his collision with a machine driven by Mr. Sinabough of Utica.

The two machines came together at East Main and Second streets with a loud crash and though no one was injured, the occupants of both machines were badly frightened. The Sinabough machine was somewhat damaged, one of the head lights being smashed and the bumper across the front of the machine being torn off.

BUILDING SLIGHTLY DAMAGED.
Sparks from a cupola which was being "dropped" Saturday afternoon at the Simpson foundry in St. Clair street, set fire to the building. The fire department was called by an alarm from box 24. The loss was nominal.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our thanks to those who so kindly aided us during the illness and death of our loved one, also to the quartette and for the beautiful floral offerings. Smith Crego and family.

Municipal Bonds are Staple Securities

They are not sensitive to market fluctuations—The financial standings of the communities which issue them are matters of public knowledge—and are further regulated by state law.

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Surplus funds may be invested in them so as to obtain collateral for future short-time loans from banks. Write for our latest list of general offerings.

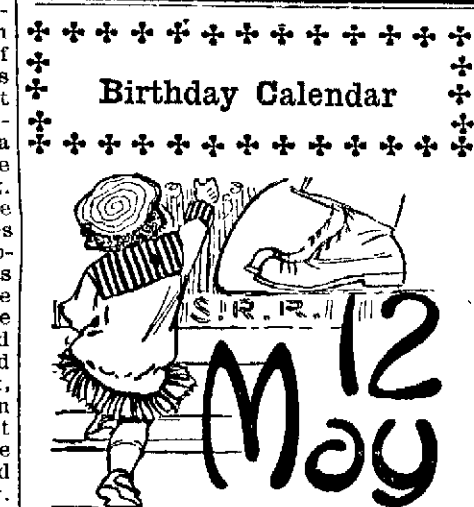
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Birthday Calendar

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

You will travel and make changes, and the things you accomplish will seem to require a great effort. Your efforts will benefit you unless you carry them to a point where your health is injured.

Daily Riddles

1. Why is a field of grass like a person older than yourself?
2. Why is the letter W like scandal?
3. What is that which is invisible yet never out of sight?
4. Fill in the blanks in the following sentence with the same word reversed: "....." he said, "I will not go....."
5. With the addition of ease turn a butter into a small bunch of hair.

Answers.

1. Because its pasturage (past-year-age.)
2. Because it makes ill will.
3. The letter S.
4. No, on.
5. Goat, goatie.

TWENTY CANDIDATES.

From fifteen to twenty candidates will take the mark master degrees in Warren Chapter, No. 6, R and A. M. this evening at 7 o'clock.

Gabkee's Shoe Store for Oxfords—best in the market. East Main street. 12-61

BLOOD DISEASES TELLS ITS OWN STORY

Pimples, spots on the skin, sore throat, swollen tonsils, bone pains, (a farth duller eye and haggard look. Not only does the victim of blood disease suffer physical weakening and mental depression but he has the tormenting realization of knowing that the body cannot be cured from the eyes of friends. Blood diseases above all diseases should have treatment. The moment any of its symptoms are manifested write to Dr. Brown 935 Arch St. Philadelphia, specialists on Blood Diseases or send for a bottle of

BROWN'S BLOOD TREATMENT, \$2

enough to last a month. Take it and note the improvement. Sold in Newark by Hall, the Druggist, 10 North Park, and by all druggists.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Largest Ask for Druggists for
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills. Red and Gold wrapper.
Take one after each meal.
Do not abuse. Buy of your
druggist. Beware of cheap
imitations. CHICHESTER'S PILLS, 150
BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Ohio Electric Railway
"THE WAY TO GO"
BUCKEYE LAKE PARK
...OPENS...
SUNDAY MAY 18th
DAILY RATES 25c

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Newark Lumber Co.
Newark Lumber Co.
Newark Lumber Co.
Lehigh Cement
Lehigh Cement
Lehigh Cement
Newark Lumber Co.
Newark Lumber Co.
Newark Lumber Co.
Fence Material
Fence Material
Fence Material
Newark Lumber Co.
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—ON—
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Horses, Wagons, Etc.
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BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men.
STEPHAN
17 SOUTH SIDE SQUARE
Read the Want Ads every night.

Pentecost Not Great Jubilee; Greater Blessings to Come

GIFTS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT.

What the Day of Pentecost Signified. It was but a Foretaste of Greater One to Come—Why It Came When It Did—Why the Greater Blessing Will Come, and When—Are There Signs That It Is Near?—Times of Refreshing—Times of Restitution—"I Will Pour Out My Spirit Upon All Flesh."



(PASTOR RUSSELL)

Boston, Mass., May 11. — Pastor Russell gave two addresses here, under the auspices of the INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION. We report one of these, from the text: "Upon the servants and upon the handmaids in those days will I pour out My Spirit. After this I will pour out My Spirit upon all flesh."—Joel 2:28, 29.

The Pastor called attention to the fact that he had transposed the two parts of this text to make their meaning more apparent. He declared that the Prophet unquestionably taught two outpourings of the Holy Spirit, only one of which has yet come. The one generally commemorated today by Catholics and Episcopalians is the first of these—the pouring out of the Holy Spirit on God's faithful servants and handmaids. The second one is not to be upon the same class, but upon all flesh—not upon the Elect, but upon all mankind, the non-elect.

The Pastor remarked that Pentecost was a Jewish festival celebrating the harvest. On that day, nearly nineteen centuries ago, God poured out His Holy Spirit upon His waiting servants and handmaids, in the upper room at Jerusalem. That event was important, not only to those who then participated, but to all of God's people from then until now. Prior to that day of Pentecost, no one except Jesus had ever received spirit begetting—the Holy Spirit of sonship. Prior to that date, God held all humanity at a distance from Himself, declaring that because they were sinners He could not accept them as sons, that first their sins must be atoned for.

Pastor Russell pointed out that this alienation from God had continued for more than four thousand years before Jesus came. Adam was called a son of God, but after him no one was styled a son of God until Jesus. During all that time, Abraham alone was styled a friend of God, because of his devotion, his faith. But a friend is not a son, and none other than Abraham had even so high a title as friend. The Jews had the honorable title of servants of God, attaining that through the Law Covenant, under Moses.

Not only do the old Testament Scriptures not refer to the Jews as sons of God, but the Jews themselves have never claimed such a relationship. On the contrary, after Jesus had received the Holy Spirit and had begun His ministry, He spoke of Himself as being the Son of God, and this the Jews resented, taking up stones to stone Him. They declared it blasphemous to claim so close a relationship to Jehovah. Again, we read of the disciples before Jesus' death, "The Holy Spirit was not yet given; because that Jesus was not yet glorified."—John 7:39.

From these testimonies of the Bible, the Pastor deduced that it was necessary for Jesus to finish His sacrifice for sins, and to ascend on High, into the presence of Jehovah God, and present the merit of His sacrifice on behalf of the Household of Faith, before the Apostles or any of the Church could be recognized of God. The desire which Jesus had awakened in their hearts was that they might become His footstep followers in doing the Heavenly Father's will—even to the extent of laying down their lives for the Truth, for righteousness. And so His disciples declared that they had left all to follow Him.

Before leaving them, Jesus admonished that they should not attempt to begin their work until after receiving the Father's recognition of them as sons. He said, "Tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem until ye be endued with power from on High." While He was with them, He breathed upon them and gave them of His Holy Spirit and power by which they healed the sick,

cast out demons, etc. But when He left them they had not this power, or authority, and must wait until the Father gave it to them directly, even as He gave it directly to the Lord Jesus, at the time the Holy Spirit came upon Him at His baptism.

"When Pentecost Was Fully Come." For ten days the Apostles and other faithful brethren tarried, praying in the upper room, waiting for the promised demonstration of Divine acceptance that would indicate to them that Jesus had appeared in the presence of God, and had made satisfaction for their sins, and that the Heavenly Father had accepted Jesus' sacrifice on their behalf, and by the begetting of the Holy Spirit would recognize them as sons of God—not as human sons, however. The sonship to which Jesus and the Church have been begotten during this Gospel Age is on a far higher than human plane—far above the angelic, also. St. Peter explains that our begetting is to the "Divine nature."—2 Peter 1:4.

Without the begetting there could be no ultimate birth to the Divine nature in the resurrection. Thus it was with Jesus. He was begotten of the Holy Spirit, quickened by the Spirit, and gradually developed during the three and a half years of His earthly ministry. But He was not born of the Spirit until His resurrection, as we read: "He was the first-born from the dead"—"the first-born amongst many brethren." The Church are begotten of the Holy Spirit under the same Covenant of Sacrifice, that if faithful they may attain to the same Spirit birth by a similar resurrection.

St. Peter explains that while the gift of the Holy Spirit was from the Father, it would not come to the Church direct, as though ignoring the Lord Jesus. He says of Jesus, "being by the right hand of God exalted, and having received of the Father the promise of the Holy Spirit, He hath shed this forth." (Acts 2:33). Again he says, "Who is gone into Heaven, and is on the right hand of God, angels and authorities and powers being made subject unto Him." (1 Peter 3:22). The Pentecostal blessing, therefore, was a double attestation. It proved that Jesus as the great Redeemer accomplished, in a manner pleasing to the Father, the work the Father gave Him to do. It proved that those who received the Spirit were accepted as sons of God, their original sin being canceled through the merit of Christ's sacrifice.

And although the miraculous manifestations of God's favor have not been repeated during this Age, we know that all of the same class are participants in the same blessing. "The God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ . . . which according to His abundant mercy hath begotten us again." (1 Peter 1:3). While we are required to "Walk by faith and not by sight," nevertheless our faith has its sure footing in that original Pentecostal manifestation. We, as well as the Apostles, can realize that the sacrifice of Jesus was acceptable to the Father, and that we have been accepted through our Redeemer as members of His Body, which is the Church.

It is because the Church is one Body, although of many members, that no repetition of Pentecost has been necessary. As soon as we by consecration come into the one Body, we are sharers in all the blessings that belong to that Body, the start of which came on the memorable Pentecost Day. "By one Spirit ye were all baptized into one Body, which is Christ." Jesus the Head of the Church, the Messiah, first got His blessing, which was completed on the plane of glory. Then He made application of His merit for all those who desire to become members of His Body, of the Bride of Christ.

This was the foundation necessary for Divine acceptance of the Church. On this basis, the gathering of the Church has progressed for now nearly nineteen hundred years. Soon, we believe, it will be completed. The last member proving faithful and passing beyond the veil, the Body will be complete in glory—united to the Head, or under the other figure, the espoused virgin Church, united to her Lord, will be the Bride, the Lamb's Wife.

The Greater Jubilee.

Pentecost represents to the Church liberation from the thralldom of sin and death, as well as introduction into the family of God. Thus it signifies the beginning of all the blessings which the people of God have known as the fruits of the Spirit—meekness, gentleness, patience, long-suffering, brother-

ly-kindness, love, joy, peace—fellowship with God and our Lord Jesus Christ.—Galatians 5:22, 23.

Nevertheless, the Pastor explained, those wonderful blessings are not complete. The resurrection—that glorious change from imperfections in the flesh to perfection on the spirit plane—will be the consummation of all the Church's hopes, and that consummation, although near, we believe, has not yet been attained.

God has purposely deferred the secondary outpouring of His Holy Spirit—that upon the world, "all flesh"—until the establishment of His Kingdom. That will be a great Jubilee. It was, by Divine appointment, typified in Israel's experiences. During the fifth year, every Israelite was set free from bondage and debts of every kind, and had a fresh start. Thus was pictured how during Messiah's glorious reign as Mediator of the New Covenant, God on account of Jesus' sacrifice will cancel the sins of the whole world, and grant release from all weaknesses, and assistance back to the fullness of Divine favor. In other words, the Jubilee of Israel typified the coming Times of Restoration of all things, when Jesus the Head and the Church the Body, as The Messiah, will reign for a thousand years, for the purpose of blessing all the families of the earth and uplifting them out of sin, weakness, depravity—mental, moral and physical.

Oh, what a Jubilee that will be! No wonder St. Peter, in describing it and telling us that it will begin at the second coming of Jesus, also tells us that it will be Times of refreshing from the Divine presence! It will be the world's Pentecost. The Holy Spirit will then be poured out upon all flesh. We are not to understand, however, that it will be done unconditionally. Rather, we may surmise that the conditions on which it will be open to all flesh will be that only those who desire the blessing will receive it. But who would refuse such a favor when fully enlightened respecting it, when fully aware of its import and possibilities?

We cannot, of course, know in advance how this outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon all flesh will be manifest at the beginning. We merely assume that the first manifestation will be in connection with those worthy patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and all the Prophets. They have already been tested and proven loyal to God. They have merely been waiting, "sleeping" until the completion of the Gospel Church. As St. Paul says, they cannot be put to rest, nor enter upon their reward until we first are perfected and enter upon our higher reward, as the Spirit Kingdom.—Hebrews 11:39, 40.

The Elect and the Non-Elect.

Our text is in full harmony with all the Scriptures in indicating that God has special blessings for His Elect—His servants and handmaids of this Gospel Age. Not only do these receive the Holy Spirit first, but to them its manifestation is different from what it will be with the non-elect, by and by. As already pointed out, the Holy Spirit fits and prepares the Church for glory, honor and immortality on the spirit plane. But the Holy Spirit's operation upon the world in the next Age will be totally different. Then its work will be the perfecting of all who will of the human family—an earthly blessing.

We are not to forget that God was as well pleased to make Father Adam an earthly being, perfect, in His own image and likeness, a little lower than the angels, as He was pleased to make the angels of a higher order, in His own image and likeness. The Church, now being begotten of the Holy Spirit to the Divine nature, is to be far above angels, but it is the same Holy Spirit which operated in all God's creative work, whether of angels or of men, or of the Church of the First-born.

Adam undoubtedly had the Holy Spirit of God in his perfection. Mankind in general, during the thousand years of Messiah's Kingdom, will be receiving more and more the Holy Spirit of God. Its operation in them will be the perfecting of their flesh. Thus the Lord declares it, "I will take the stony heart out of their flesh, and will give them an heart of flesh." (Ezekiel 11:19). The Scriptures speak of Adam in his perfection as crowned with glory and honor, and set over the beasts of the field, as earth's underlord, or king, responsible only to the Almighty. (Psalm 8:4-9). Sin disarranged all this, as we have seen, but God has provided the Redeemer. His work of a thousand years, the pouring out of the Holy Spirit upon the world of mankind, will result in bringing all the willing and obedient back to human perfection—to that which was lost in Adam, and redeemed at Calvary.

What This Does Not Mean.

This does not mean, said the Pastor, that the Holy Spirit will be forced upon any; but merely that God's Spirit will be available to all flesh, even as in the present time it is available to all His servants and handmaids, in proportion to their love and zeal. So the world's progress back to perfection will depend largely upon their appreciation of the call of God and of the privileges extended to them.

"The gift of God is everlasting life, through Jesus Christ our Lord." This gift will not be given to any except to those who demonstrate their desire for it, on God's terms. The wicked will not be granted everlasting life at all. On the contrary, we read, "All the wicked will God destroy." "It shall come to pass that every soul that will not obey that Prophet [Messiah] shall be destroyed from amongst the people."

Neither does this great generosity on God's part in the forgiveness of sins and provision for the return of humanity mean that sins of the present life will go unnoticed. We may be sure that it is because we are incompetent to judge as respects the guilt and responsibility of others that the Lord has so strenuously guarded His people, saying, "Judge nothing before the time." We may be sure, therefore,

that any judgment we might form, or other men might form, would be more or less defective, proportionately different in God's judgment.

In God's judgment respecting wickedness, we perceive that He takes into account all the circumstances—the ignorance, the superstition, the hereditary taints and weaknesses, etc. From God's standpoint any transgression of His Law is sin, but the seriousness of the sin depends upon the wilfulness with which it is committed. The Lord will deal justly with all of our race; and the Church, associated with Him in glory and in the work of judging, will then be fully competent for that appointed work. So we read, "Do ye not know that the saints shall judge the world?"—1 Corinthians 6:2.

The Scriptures, therefore, warn everybody, "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." This indicates that our words, our thoughts, our deeds, all have a bearing upon the future life. While only the spirit-begotten are yet on trial for life or death eternal, nevertheless the world's words and deeds have either an elevating or degrading influence upon their consciences. Accordingly their opportunity in the future will find them either lower or higher, with more or less steps to retrace, in order to attain the perfection of character in the flesh.

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Made By Many Newark Residents.

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If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mrs. Donnelly had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50c. all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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I desire to announce that I will again take up the practice of law. All business entrusted to me will receive careful and prompt attention.
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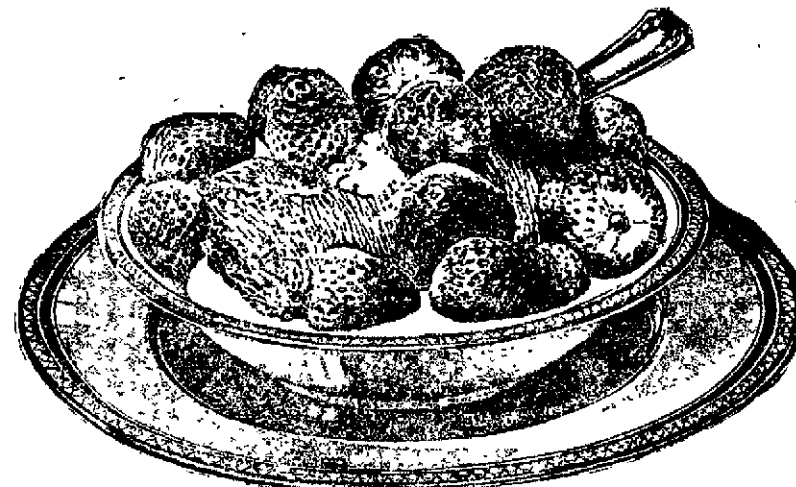
BUILDING BRAINY MEN

Perhaps you can't build brains with food alone—but a food that supplies, in digestible form, every element needed to build a perfect human body must help some—and that's the reason, no doubt, that cereals have taken the place of desserts in the students' dining hall at Harvard University. The food to study on, to work on, to grow on, is

Shredded Wheat

contains all the body-building material in the whole wheat grain made digestible by steam-cooking, shredding and baking. It forms

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Two Biscuits, heated in the oven to restore crispness, and then covered with strawberries or other fresh fruits and served with milk or cream will supply all the nutriment needed for a half day's work or play.

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Is the best tonic when you are weak and all run-down. It feeds the tissues with rich, red blood and nourishes the whole system. It is by far the best spring medicine. We have others that are cheaper, but nothing quite so good as

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Day and night letters have supplanted the slower mails

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Try It! Sage Tea Darkens Gray Hair Beautifully

Druggist Says When Mixed with Sulphur Prevents Dandruff and Falling Hair.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, then left to age and carefully filtered will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant, removes every bit of dandruff, stops scalp itching, and falling hair.

Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus

avoiding a lot of muss. Some druggists make their own, but it isn't nearly so nice as "Wyeth's."

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Do this tonight and by morning all gray hairs have disappeared after another application or two. It will be restored to its natural color and be even more glossy, soft and luxuriant than ever.

Local druggists say they are selling lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur." It surely helps folks appear years younger. Hall's Drug Store, 10 North Side Square, agent.

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The last shipments of fine fabrics for summer are now arriving.

THE 85c RATINE BORDERS on fine voile fabrics with small floral edges are the most beautiful sheer goods introduced this season.

THE 50c SILK GRANITES are heavy silk and cotton materials in solid colors in greys, helios, pinks and blues. They have sufficient weight to hang nicely and have a sheen like, an all silk fabric. 50c yard

THE 39c STRIPE RICE CLOTHS are a light weight ratine in a crepe effect of white with solid silk stripes, in colors running through it. It will make a new effect in summer dresses and we predict great popularity for it. 39c yard

THE 25c RAMINE LINENS come in six colors—pink, blue, tan, Copen, helio and white. It is a yard wide and is the biggest selling linen fabric of the season. 25c yard

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TAXATION METHODS

(Continued from page 1.)
not far distant if the program of tearing piece-meal is to be continued.

The maximum this year will depend on the amount necessary for flood repair. In many districts the rate will doubtless be 18 mills, and may be even more.

All this is in addition to the damage done to the provisions of the Smith law. In the judgment of Prosecuting Attorney E. C. Turner the reorganization of the County Budget commission practically renders the check upon the tax spenders a nullity, since the levies will be passed upon by those who have a hand in spending. There appears, also, to be another little joker in the Kilpatrick measure. It takes out of the ten-mill limitation the state levy for common schools, universities and sinking fund. At present this amounts to 43 thousandths of a mill. To this there must be added two additional levies of five thousandths each for the new normal schools.

The other levies, to which no attention is called, in what may be regarded as the administration's defense, are the sixth of a mill for the relief of the blind and one-tenth of a mill for mothers' pensions.

The meat of Mr. Peckinpough's explanations are contained in his summary. He says:

"While there are a number of acts

which affect the Smith law in a slight degree, yet there are only three which permit levies in excess of the ten and fifteen mill limitations.

"The first of these is the bill providing for a state levy for the construction of certain market roads throughout the state. The amount of the excess in this instance is one half a mill.

"The second is the bill providing for the issue of bonds for the repair of damages caused by the recent floods, and, of course, the amount to be levied will be determined by the extent of the damage in different localities.

"The third is the bill providing that levies may be made for restoring schoolhouses which have been destroyed by fire or other casualty or have been condemned by the lawful authorities.

"Of these three provisions the last two are temporary only and were made necessary by the great damage caused by public works by the recent floods, and in isolated cases to provide for the reconstruction of a schoolhouse destroyed by fire or other casualty.

"It appears, in spite of all the discussion and the great number of bills introduced in the legislature, that there was but one act passed which has any permanent effect upon the Smith one-per-cent law, and this is the one which provides for a levy of one half of a mill to carry out the good roads policy adopted by the state by the improvement of certain market roads throughout the state.

"The four limitations upon tax levies provided in the Smith law, as heretofore interpreted by the Tax commission, are:

"First. The aggregate rate in any taxing district, exclusive of sinking fund, may not exceed 10 mills.

"Second. Said rate, inclusive of sinking fund, may not exceed 15 mills.

"Third. The aggregate amount of tax levied in any taxing district in the year 1913 may not exceed the amount levied in the year 1910, plus 9 per cent.

"Fourth. The rate, exclusive of sinking fund, may not exceed, for county purposes, 2 mills; for municipal purposes, 5 mills; and for school purposes, 5 mills.

"For certain emergencies, such as the suppression of epidemics, the repair of roads injured by casualty and the destruction of children's homes and infirmaries by fire or other casualty, taxes may be levied irrespective of any of the above limitations.

"A casual examination of the laws passed by the last general assembly discloses that the following changes were made in the foregoing provisions:

"House Bill No. 319, fixing the aggregate for all purposes, including sinking fund and interest at 16 mills, was passed and approved by the governor.

"House Bill No. 509, removing from the Smith one-per-cent law the provision that the aggregate amount of taxes for all purposes shall not in the year 1911 or in any year thereafter exceed, in any taxing district, the aggregate amount of taxes levied for the year 1910, plus 9 per cent for the year 1912 and plus 9 per cent for the year 1913, was passed.

"House Bill No. 640, the flood emergency act, provides that for the repair of damages to public property caused by the floods of March and April, 1913, county commissioners, road commissioners, township trustees, boards of education and city councils may issue bonds or notes and levy a tax to pay the interest and principal thereof, irrespective of any of the limitations of the one-per-cent law. This levy is strictly limited to the repair of damages caused by the floods of March and April, 1913, and before any expenditure of more than \$500 can be made the approval of the common pleas court must be had.

"House Bill No. 124 and Senate Bill No. 292, amendatory thereof, provide a levy of one half a mill to be levied annually for the construction of certain specified market roads throughout the state, which levy shall be made irrespective of any of the limitations of the Smith law.

"House Bill No. 544, amending Sections 6926 to 6956 of the general code, relative to the construction of county roads, provides that the county commissioners, for the purpose of providing a fund out of which not less than one half nor more than two thirds of the cost and expenses of all improvements made under its provisions can be paid, are authorized to levy upon the taxable property of any township or township in which such roads is to be or has been constructed, not to exceed three mills in any one year upon the valuation of the taxable property in such township or townships. Such levies may be in addition to all other township levies, but are subject to the maximum limitations of 10 and 15 mills.

"Senate Bill No. 25, provides a levy for the payment of the interest and principal of certain bonds issued by the city of Cincinnati in connection with the terminal facilities of a railroad owned by that city.

"Senate Bill No. 161, provides that the council of a municipality may levy not to exceed fifty-five one hundredths of a mill for the support of municipally owned universities."

BRONCHITIS SUFFERER

Takes Druggists' Advice With Splendid Result.

If anyone should know the worth of a medicine, it is the retail druggist who sells it over his counter every day in the week, and in a position to know what remedy gives the best satisfaction.

Mrs. Frank H. Uline, of West Sand Lake, N. Y., says: "For a number of years I was a great sufferer from bronchitis. Last July I had an attack which was more severe than any and my friends thought I could not recover from it. Then I was advised by my druggist to try Vinol, which I did with wonderful results. My cough has left me; I have gained in weight and appetite and I am as strong as ever I was. I advise all who have bronchitis, chronic coughs, or who are run-down to try Vinol."

It is the combined action of the medicinal curative elements of the cod's liver, without oil, aided by the blood-making and strength-creating properties of tonic iron, that makes Vinol so efficient in such cases.

Remember, we guarantee Vinol to do just what we say—we pay back your money if it does not. Frank D. Hall, druggist.

P. S. Stop scratching, our Sazo Salve stops itching. We guarantee it.

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NEW RUSSIAN CORDS, 25c.

2 1/2 inches wide, come in fine, close weaves, with heavy satin same colored stripes; in all the new plain colors. A 39c. quality. Priced now, at, yd. 25c

COLOR VOILES, 25c.

40 inches wide, perfectly woven cotton voiles, in pretty new spring shades, of tan, pink, gray, lavender, navy, black and white, and blue and white stripes; also in the new Bulgarian figures. A 39c. quality. Priced now, at, yd. 25c

NEW CREPE PLISSES, 12 1/2c.

30 inches wide, soft clingy satin stripe Crepe Plisses in a large assortment of colors, with beautiful printed patterns, in mill lengths of 2 to 10 yards, 18c. and 20c. qualities. Priced now, at, yd. 12 1/2c

CORDED DIMITIES, 12 1/2c.

About 1000 yards of the new white goods, a very favorite fabric, known as Corded Dimities. Comes extra wide, 36 inches, a splendid 18c. quality. Priced now, at, yd. 12 1/2c

EMBROIDERED WHITE GOODS, 25c.

A beautiful new fabric just brought out this season. Comes in full standard width, has fine sheer white ground, with pretty embroidered designs in pink, blue, red lavender and white, also plain white. A 39c. value. Priced now, at, yd. 25c

PRETTY SILK OR EPES, 35c.

Full width in beautiful silk crepes, in a big assortment of colors and in an extraordinary 50c quality. Priced now, at, yd. 35c

IMPORTED DRESS LINENS, 50c.

These dress linens come 36 inches wide in heavy qualities, rough linen weaves, of linen colored grounds, in pretty colored stripes, 75c quality. Priced now, at, yd. 50c

LINEN SUITINGS, 65c.

45 inches wide fine imported linen suitings in a large range of the wanted spring shades of plain colors, heavy quality, \$1.00 values. Priced now, at, yd. 65c

NEW RIPPLETTE GINGHAMS, 18c.

These gingham are finely woven in light grounds with different colored stripes; launder elegantly and require no ironing. Special 25c. values. Priced now, at, yd. 18c

SILK FINISHED POPLINS, 25c.

A beautiful woven fabric in fast colors of almost every new spring shade; highly silk finished. A splendid 35c quality. Priced now, at, yd. 25c

HIGH GRADE LONG CLOTH, 12 1/2c.

36 inches wide fine silk finished long cloth comes in mill lengths of 3 to 10 yards, a 18c value. Priced now, at, yd. 12 1/2c

NEW PERCALES, 10c.

36 inches wide, new dress percales in both light and dark patterns, in a large variety of stripes, in both the fine and narrow lines; a blue, close weave, in a soft finish, a 12 1/2c quality. Priced now, at, yd. 10c

SUMMER DRESS GINGHAMS, 9c.

An enormous stock of the beautiful new Summer dress gingham, 30 inches wide, in plenty of light and dark patterns to choose from, in both check, stripes and plaids, 15c. grades. Priced now, at, yd. 9c

APRON GINGHAMS, 6c.

Standard apron gingham checks in blue, brown, green, pink, red and white, of different size checks; absolutely fast colors. A quality that is almost impossible to detect from Lancaster. A good 8c. quality. Priced now, at, yd. 6c

WOOL SHEPHERD PLAIDS, 49c.

45 inches wide, fine all wool shepherd plaids, in black and white. Splendid 75c quality. Priced now, at, yd. 49c

SILK CREPES AT 50c.

36 inches wide silk crepes, in all the new and wanted spring shades, an extra 75c quality. Priced now, at, yd. 50c

COSTUME WELTS, 25c.

27 inches wide new costume welts of almost every color, called costume because of its splendid weave and quality for costumes, 25c quality. Priced now, at, yd. 25c

NEW FOULARD SILKS, 49c.

Charming new spring patterns in foulard silks; regular width in a large assortment of patterns. Regular 75c values. Priced now, at, yd. 49c

WOOL SERGES, 49c.

36 inches wide, all wool French serges in a fine close weave, in a correct weight for spring and summer wear, plenty of colors. Regular 75c values. Priced now, at, yd. 49c

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"The Wayward Sister Tonight."

The Auditorium offers a photoplay tonight called "The Wayward Sister," a strong Rex drama that resembles in plot the famous Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde play, in that it has two characters, sisters, who look so much alike that the fiance of the innocent one is deceived into thinking the wayward sister is the one to whom he has pledged his troth. Margarita Fisher plays the dual role convincingly and Bob Leonard the man. "The Law of the Wild" is another fine picture with Johnson, Tressdale and Miss Tennant in the leads.

The Cub Tomorrow.

The principal offering at the Auditorium tomorrow will be "The Cub," an imp. modern, brisk newspaper story produced by Harold Shaw (late of the Edison Co.). The dictagraph is employed and there are some splendid dramatic moments of a plausible character. "When Father Was Kidnaped" is another excellent offering on the program tonight.

A Strong Program of Photoplays at The Auditorium This Week.

The Auditorium theatre offers a splendid program of photoplays this week and included in the list are some of the strongest features yet turned out by the Universal company.

Tonight a Rex drama entitled "The Wayward Sister" and "The Law of the Wild," an Eclair drama, will be the principal drawing cards. Tomorrow "The Cub," an imp. newspaper play and "When Father Was Kidnaped," a Nestor comedy will be the offering. Wednesday brings "The Trail of War," Thursday "The Return of Crime," Friday patrons will have a chance of seeing King Baggot in his greatest hit "The Rise of Officer 174." Saturday's feature will be "Neighbors," a Powers comedy and "The Unseen Influence." For Sunday, May 18, one of the greatest feature films ever produced will be shown. It is entitled "An Accused

Inheritance or Sins of the Father" and will be presented in three dramatic reels.

BOND SALE.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Education in the City of Newark, Licking County, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, May 13, 1913, for the purchase of (30) one thousand dollar bonds of the school district of the City of Newark, Ohio, dated May 20th, 1913, and maturing as follows: Nos. 1 to 8, inclusive, respectively, on the 20th day of May in the years of 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921. And two such bonds on the 20th day of May in the years of 1922 to 1932, inclusive. Said bonds are of the denomination of \$1000 each and bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually at the office of the Treasurer of the school district of the City of Newark, Ohio. Said bonds are issued for the purpose of building and furnishing new school houses and are issued by virtue of authority conferred by Section 7423 of the General Code of Ohio and ordered issued by resolution of the Board of Education of the City of Newark, Ohio, passed at a regular meeting of said board on April 15th, 1913, by a greater vote than two-thirds of its full membership. Said bonds to be sold to the highest and best bidder for not less than par and accrued interest. All bids must state the number of bonds bid for and the gross amount of bid and must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Clerk of the Board of Education for \$200 upon condition that if such bid is accepted the bidder will receive and pay for such bonds as may be issued as above set forth within ten days after date of award; said check to be retained by said Board of Education if the conditions be not fulfilled. Bids must be sealed and endorsed "Bids for School Bonds," and addressed to the Clerk of said Board. The right is reserved by said Board to reject any or all bids. Board of Education of the City of Newark, Ohio.

By S. W. HAIGHT, Clerk.
4-23 w c m-3t

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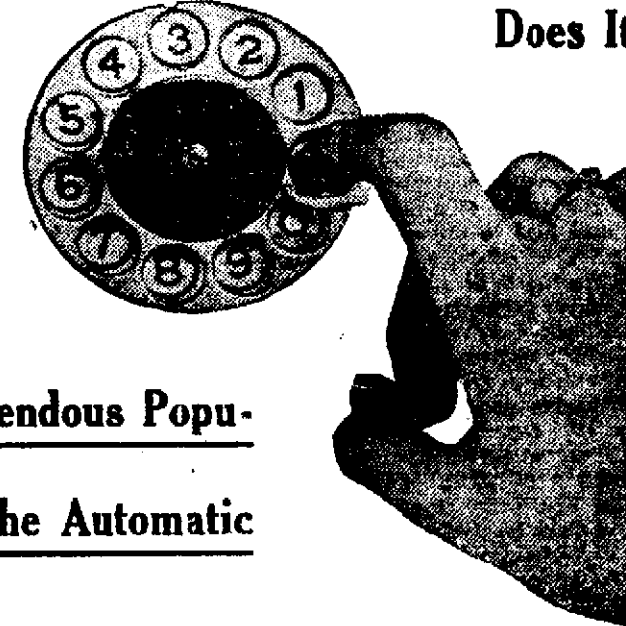
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